

New Oxford Item.

H. L. SMITH, EDITOR.

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The work of a farmer's wife is never ended. But it is wholesome, enjoyable, productive work that is pleasurable if the farmer's wife is a well woman.

The work becomes weary drudgery when the woman is sick. The work drags and the woman's pride is hurt. Her ambition is to do as much and better work than her neighbors. It is a distinct triumph if her butter is generally regarded as the finest in the county. But fine butter and bad health don't go together.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, Enosburg, N. Y., writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: "During the past year I found that I was to become a mother and that I was in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating, and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I had to give up my work and I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your hygienic instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

The one medicine that gives prompt and sure relief is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a tonic and purifier that works on one special set of organs and puts them in a perfectly vigorous, healthy condition. It quickly soothes inflammation and stops debilitating drains on the system. Taken regularly during the period of gestation it greatly lessens the pain and danger of childbirth.

Although sweet to the taste it contains no sugar which often disagrees with weak stomachs; nor does it contain any alcohol, or opium in any form, and therefore does not induce a craving for stimulants. Keeps perfectly in any climate.



SHELLING TRENCHES.

Army Gunboats Bombarded the Philippines Rebels.

MUTINY OF LUNA'S SOLDIERS.

Manila, May 9.—The army gunboats Laguna de Bay and Cavendish have had a series of hot fights with the rebels along the San Fernando river, which flows through the province of Pampanga.

They left Manila on Sunday and crossed Manila bay, to open up communication by water with General MacArthur's army at the front.

Proceeding up the river they discovered bamboo obstructions in the channel and the shores lined with trenches.

All the rapid fire guns on the two boats were turned upon the rebel positions. Filipino sharpshooters made a few ineffectual attempts to pick off men on the decks, and then fled from their defenses. Many dead were left in the trenches.

Another stand was made at the village of Sepmoan, which was shelled and destroyed by the gunboats. Obstructions in the river were then removed, and the Laguna de Bay and her consort continued up the river, shelling more shore trenches en route.

A Filipino force fired upon the boats from the town of Guagua, which was then shelled and captured. The town had been partly burned by insurgents on the approach of the Americans, and is now occupied by our troops. An insurgent launch at Guagua was destroyed in the fight. An inspection of the town graveyard showed 400 newly made insurgent graves.

Jose Linares, the mestizo governor of Guagua under the so-called Filipino republic, was still at the post when the Americans arrived and did not attempt to escape. He informed the invaders that 500 armed insurgents retreated to Bacolor upon hearing the cannonading.

From 5,000 to 8,000 natives, the governor said, had been killed since the beginning of the rebellion.

He furnished the first authentic confirmation of the report that General Luna had been seriously wounded. The general was shot both in the shoulders and abdomen at the battle of San Tomas.

There were no casualties on the American side in the gunboats' running fight along the river.

Bacolor will be the next center of the American operations. A force of several thousand Filipinos has gathered there, with the intention, it is believed, of flanking General MacArthur's left and diverting his movements against the Filipino army to the northward.

The demoralization of the Filipino army has culminated in an open revolt by General Mascardo and his 6,000 men against General Luna, second only to Aguinaldo in command. Mascardo refused to accept orders from Luna, and there was almost a battle between the two Filipino armies. Finally the controversy was submitted to Aguinaldo, who ordered a court martial.

The capture of Balibog, Macabele, San Tomas, Minalin and some small villages was effected last week with trifling losses to the Americans, and the week ended up with the capture of San Fernando. Lawton's next move will be the capture of Bacolor, where the rebel General Mascardo and his 6,000 troops are located.

Colonel Manuel Arguelles and Lieutenant Jose Bernal, of the Filipino army, came in under a flag of truce three days last week and conferred with General Otis. They urged a cessation of hostilities until the Filipino congress could be assembled. General Otis, however, insisted upon an unconditional surrender.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Harrisburg, May 8.—Joseph Knoll, aged 80 years, a restaurant keeper, residing on Fourth street, was seriously and probably fatally burned yesterday by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Shenandoah, Pa., May 6.—While Bernard Sucolskie, aged 23 years, and Henry Cheson, aged 23, coal miners, were loading coal cars in the Turkey Run colliery, near here, yesterday, they were caught under a fall of top coal and almost instantly killed. It took a gang of men over three hours to dig them out. Their bodies were badly mangled. Both men were single.

McConnellsburg, Pa., May 9.—William C. Beatty, who was shot by Clem Pennel at Barnes' Gap, Fulton county, recently, while in company with a posse which was trying to arrest the outlaw, died at his home in Buck valley Sunday. Pennel is being harbored by friends, and no effort is being made to capture him. He is armed, and swears he will kill any man who attempts to take him.

Scranton, Pa., May 10.—Grand Commander John Howland, of Philipshurg,

yesterday opened the seventh annual convocation of the Knights of Malta of Pennsylvania in the presence of all the principal officers and over 500 delegates. The annual reports of officers showed a membership of 15,000, embraced in 214 commanderies located in 79 places in 32 counties of the state. The order has property valued at \$170,000 and paid \$28,000 in relief during its past year.

Philadelphia, May 6.—The Phoenix Bridge works, of Phoenixville, has just contracted with representatives of the Japanese government to build a large steel bridge for the Imperial railroad of Japan. The contract was secured after a sharp competition with a number of the leading bridge building firms of Europe. The company has also contracted to build a number of steel bridges and viaducts for railroads in Brazil, Canada, Central America and Peru, besides building 12 steel railroad bridges for the Eastern Chinese railroad, the southeastern terminus of the Great Trans-Siberian railroad now being built by the Russian government.

Yardley, Pa., May 6.—As a result of a premature explosion of powder at the stone quarries of James Shavelin last night Shavelin, the lessee, and John Burns, the foreman, were instantly killed; John Post, another employe, had his right leg crushed, and three Italians, who were engaged in loading carts directly beneath where the blast exploded, were severely injured. Shavelin and Burns were engaged in tamping the powder in the crevices of the rock, when a spark from a steel rod which was used ignited the fuse. There were 225 pounds of powder in the hole at the time. The men were hurled over 100 feet into the air by the explosion, and when found afterward were 200 feet away from the quarry.

Harrisburg, May 8.—Six bills granting pensions and gratuities have been vetoed by Governor Stone, as follows: Emma C. Shadel, widow of Sergeant Elmer C. Shadel, providing for \$8 a month; appropriating \$275 to William District, a cook in the Fourteenth regiment, N. G. P., for injuries at Camp Hastings; pension of \$5 a month for Mary E. Givens, widow of A. E. Givens; appropriating \$150 to Charles H. Robinson, seaman in First Naval battalion of the state, for injuries; also \$750 for William P. Powell, second lieutenant, Ninth regiment, N. G. P., for accident and disability at Hazleton during riots in 1897; also providing compensation for Daniel E. Hughes, member of the National Guard, for disability contracted at Lattimer during the riots the same year.

Pottsville, Pa., May 8.—The powder mill plant of the Pottsville Water company, located in the Indian Run valley, several miles west of here, blew up yesterday, destroying 18 tons of powder. No workmen were about the plant at the time of the explosion, but John K. Seiders, who lives nearby, was slightly hurt. A gang of tramps, it is believed, set fire to a magazine, which contained 1,200 kegs of blasting powder and 30 kegs of rifle powder, in all about 14 tons. When the flames reached the powder it exploded with a terrific report. Pottsville and vicinity was shaken and many window panes in the houses in the western suburb of this place were broken. Five minutes afterwards the drying house, containing four tons of powder, went up. The two explosions wrecked the entire plant. The loss will amount to about \$10,000.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

As Reflected by Dealings in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Philadelphia, May 9.—Flour weak; winter superfine, \$2.15@2.40; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.45@3.50; city mills, extra, \$2.50@2.75. Rye flour quiet and steady at \$2.20 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Wheat steady; No. 2 red, spot, in elevator, \$1.25@1.30; No. 2 mixed, spot, in elevator, \$1.15@1.20; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 42c. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white, 34c.; No. 2 white, clipped, 35c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$12.50 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, \$13.75@15.00. Pork quiet; family, \$11.75@12.25. Lard weak; western steamed, 55c.; Butter firm; western creamery, 14c.; do. factory, 12c.; imitation creamery, 12c. New York dairy, 12c.; do. creamery, 14c.; fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 21c.; do. wholesale, 20c. Cheese steady; large, white and colored, 12c.; small do., 12c. New cheese firm; large, 9c.; small, 8c. Eggs firm; New York and Pennsylvania, 14c.; western, fresh, 12c. Potatoes steady; New York, \$1.25@1.30; Jersey sweets, \$1.25@1.30.

Baltimore, May 9.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat steady; spot and month, 74c. @ 75c.; June, 75c. @ 76c.; July, 75c. @ 76c.; steamer No. 2 red, 85c. @ 87c.; southern, by sample, 74c. @ 75c.; do. on grade, 74c. @ 75c. Corn dull and easier; spot, 34c. @ 35c.; month, 34c. @ 35c.; June, 37c. @ 38c.; July, 37c. @ 38c.; steamer mixed, 35c. @ 36c.; southern, white, 41c. @ 42c.; do. yellow, 38c. @ 39c. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 white, 34c.; No. 2 mixed, 32c. Rye easier; No. 2 nearby, 61c.; No. 2 western, 59c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, \$12.50. Grain freights firm; steam to Liverpool, per bushel, 25d. May; Cork, for orders, per quarter, \$1.30. May; Lard steady;

THE BIG STEEL COMBINE.

Material Progress Made in Perfecting the Organization.

NO FOREIGNERS COULD COMPETE.

Chicago, May 10.—The Tribune says: Representatives of two of the big corporations which rumor has associated with the proposed \$300,000,000 combination of iron and steel industries, declared yesterday that material progress had been made during the day. The plan, already exploited to a considerable degree, is to absorb mines, mills, railroads and factories. The two representatives in question said the following corporations, giving the capital stock of each, were to be included: The Carnegie companies, \$250,000,000; Federal Steel company, \$100,000,000; American Steel and Wire company, \$90,000,000; National Steel company, \$50,000,000; American Tinplate company, \$50,000,000; Republic Steel company, \$50,000,000; American Steel Hoop company, \$35,000,000.

The figures given of the Carnegie companies are less than the accepted estimate of the amount invested. It is said if the great trust is formed the Carnegie concerns will represent no less than \$300,000,000 of its capital. The Federal Steel company has an authorized capital of \$200,000,000, but only one-half of it will be taken, it is said.

One thing it is proposed the trust shall do, the representatives stated, is to take in the iron and steel plants of importance which are still independent concerns. None of these is large when compared with the trusts, but they are considerable industries. The largest of these are: Jones & Laughlin company, Pittsburg, capital \$10,000,000; Cambria Steel company, capital \$5,000,000; Scranton Steel company, capital \$5,000,000.

Several of the promoters asserted the consolidation could obtain business that none of the trusts is able to control. It will undertake to capture the business of European concerns, they contended, and furnish rails and steel plates for European railways and warships. No foreign company, they assert, is big enough to be a formidable competitor.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S AMBITION.

Will Search Out Good Objects—Daughter Will Not Be a Great Heiress.

New York, May 10.—Andrew Carnegie, who lately sold out his steel interests for a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000, and is credited with being the possessor in all of property to the value of nearly \$200,000,000, has announced his intention of devoting the remainder of his life to philanthropy.

"I intend," he said to an American correspondent in London on Monday, "to complete the distribution of my wealth, reserving only a provision against any anxiety for the future of my daughter. She will not be a great heiress. My time will be spent in searching out good objects, both in America and Great Britain, and in writing."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is inclined to interpret Mr. Carnegie's declaration in regard to the distribution of his wealth to mean that he would so use the income.

This is not the view commonly taken. Mr. Carnegie is a man who knows the value of words, and when he speaks of "completing the distribution" of his wealth, reserving only a provision for the future of his daughter, who, he adds, "will not be a great heiress," he is to be taken seriously. This daughter was born two years ago, and Mr. Carnegie is to have built for this princess of democracy a home on Fifth avenue, this city, which is to cost \$2,000,000. Mr. Carnegie is 64 years old and his wife 44.

Four Killed in a Street Duel.

Oklona, Miss., May 10.—As a result of a dispute on the street here last night four men, among the most prominent citizens of the town, are dead. Dr. William Murfee became involved in a dispute with Charles D. Clarke over a bill which Dr. Murphy claimed Clarke owed him. The dispute became heated, and a fight was precipitated. Clarke drew a knife and slashed Dr. Murfee, severing the jugular vein. Howard Murfee, son of the physician, rushed to the scene of the killing and shot Clarke to death. Walter Clarke, brother of Charles D. Clarke, and Howard Murfee then began a duel with pistols to settle the matter. The men fought viciously, the end being that both were killed.

Albert S. Kenny, now general naval storekeeper in New York, succeeds Edwin Stuart as paymaster general of the navy.

Half of the men of the cruiser Raleigh, who fought with Dewey, are to be discharged, their terms having expired.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, May 4.

The Italian cabinet, headed by Premier Pelloux, has resigned. The health of Havana is largely improving under American methods.

Mrs. George W. Childs denies the report that she is engaged to marry General Joe Wheeler.

General D. McM. Gregg announces that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for treasurer of Pennsylvania.

Governor Jones, of Arkansas, ordered state authorities to prevent the importation of armed men to take the places of mine strikers.

Alexander Masterton, a millionaire banker, was shot dead in New York by J. Neale Plumb. The murderer declares Masterton has "bounced him for years."

Friday, May 5.

The Porto Rico postoffices are self sustaining.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, urges the whipping post for wife beaters.

President McKinley is to take a vacation of two or three weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

The Cour D'Alene mining district, in Idaho, is under martial law because of the mine strike.

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, is formally announced as after the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

Legrande Power, Minnesota's labor commissioner, testified before the industrial commission that farmers are the greatest stock gamblers.

Thomas McGrath, an ex-soldier of the Spanish war, killed Miss Jennie Coyle in New York last night because she rejected his attentions. McGrath was a recipient of bounty of the girl's father.

Saturday, May 6.

M. Freycinet, French minister of war, has resigned.

British capitalists are negotiating for control of the Fall River (Mass.) mills.

Postmaster General Smith orders that the sign "U. S. Mail" shall be displayed only on cars actually carrying mail.

Lord Rosebery, formerly premier of England, in a speech in London last night declared that his retirement from politics was final.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney, wife of the ex-secretary of the navy, died in New York as the result of injuries received a year ago by being thrown from her horse.

Monday, May 8.

Surgeon E. Page, U. S. N., returned from Manila, declares Admiral Dewey's health perfect.

Three big mass meetings in Chicago enthusiastically endorsed the administration's policy in the Philippines.

At the powder mill plant of the Pottsville (Pa.) Water company 15 tons of powder exploded. No one was injured.

General R. P. Kennedy, of the insular commission, just returned from Porto Rico, declares there are openings for agriculturists there.

Five hundred sailors from Dewey's squadron, terms expired, arrived in New York. Over half of them fought in the battle of Manila bay.

Martial law in Shoshone county mining district, Idaho, declares that no member of the Cour D'Alene miners' union, "a criminal organization," can be employed.

Tuesday, May 9.

President McKinley and wife are at Hot Springs, Va., for a week's vacation.

Preparations for Washington's peace jubilee, May 23, 24 and 25, are on a most elaborate scale.

The Chinese government formally protests against extending the Chinese exclusion act to Cuba.

Ex-President Harrison leaves New York for Europe next Tuesday. He will represent Venezuela before the boundary commission which meets in Paris.

Attorney General Monett, of Ohio, charges Charles B. Squires with attempting to bribe him (Monett) to dismiss suits against the Standard Oil company. Squires denies the charge.

A coroner's jury in New York held Mrs. Clarence Fowler, a Christian scientist, L. B. Barguet and Miss Ethel Barguet for the grand jury. The Barguets' mother died without medical attendance.

Harrisburg, May 10.—Permission having been granted by the war department for the participation by the two regiments of colored immunes at Camp Meade in the parade that will be a feature of the unveiling of the Hartranft equestrian statue Friday afternoon, the chief marshal is ready to announce his orders and will do so formally. General Levi I. Dodd is the marshal, and he will be here this afternoon. Postmaster General Smith and other members of the president's cabinet will be here, as will also Major General Miles.

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When in need of Furniture call and examine my large and well selected stock of all kinds which I am offering at low prices, quality considered.
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Baltimore St., Hanover.

A CENSUS OF FILIPINOS.

POPULATION OF THE ISLANDS HAS BEEN VASTLY OVERESTIMATED.

Professor Knapp, the Government's Expert, thinks that instead of 12,000,000 people there are about 4,000,000 in the Philippines—Native Peculiarities.

Professor Knapp of the agricultural department, Washington, who has just returned from Manila, says that the population of those islands has been very much overestimated.

"There are not half as many people in the Philippines as supposed," he said. "Instead of 12,000,000 I think there are about 4,000,000. I reach my conclusion in this way: There are 140,000 square miles of territory, including the Sulu archipelago. About half of the islands are not settled by civilized people to any extent. Here and there an outpost may be found on the seashore. One of the largest islands—Mindanao—is thinly settled. I am assured by excellent authority, the business manager of the Dominican fathers, who is thoroughly familiar with the subject and knows more about the islands than any living man, that only about one-third of the land is tillable and that two-thirds belongs to the government. At a very liberal estimate there are about 40,000 square miles settled. In New York there are 19,000 square miles of territory. If you take the state of New York and omit the large cities you will have left a population of 2,000,000, and it would be a very liberal estimate to say that the Philippine islands were twice as thickly settled as New York. So far as I could judge they are not any more thickly settled."

"What opportunities are offered over there for our people to engage in agriculture?"

"The sugar lands are excellent. I examined many sugar estates and find that their large profits are not due so much to the quality of the soil as to the exceedingly admirable climate. There is an evenness of temperature which is very desirable for sugar, and a large rainfall. Some years they get ten feet of rain. That is a great thing for the rice, which wants lots of water. Their cane can grow all winter, so they give it from twelve to sixteen months to mature. They commence cutting when it is about twelve months old. A man can take a small farm, put it in sugar cane, get labor at \$3 a month, or work it on shares to a profit. It is not customary to hire labor by the month, but the wages for farm laborers will average probably \$3 in gold or \$6 in silver. The farming is mostly done on shares. The proprietor gives his tenant generally one-half of the crop and then buys it from him. Tobacco and coffee are mostly worked by hired labor. The hemp is paid for by weight."

"There is a wide field for our capitalists to go into the plantation business. There is lots of money to be made in well managed estates, but our people must learn the business first. An Englishman in Iloilo has authority from London to buy all the plantations he can get, provided the United States holds the islands. The climate is all right. It is comfortable at night and in the morning but hot in the middle of the day and early evening. But by adapting himself to the conditions there an American can get along very comfortably. I am preparing a report for the secretary of agriculture which will embody my observations and the result of my inquiry into agricultural affairs of the islands."

"What ought the Americans to do there?"

"I will say that any government to be successful in the Orient must recognize the peculiarities of the people. They are quite submissive to any authority, provided the peculiarities which have become a part of their life and religion are not interfered with. I find upon investigation that all nations governing Asiatic races have had to respect native peculiarities. England tried about fifty years ago to introduce English methods in detail into her Pacific colonies, but failed. She does not now attempt to interfere with the common people, but allows them to be governed by their own judges and their own people, and retains for her own protection an appeal to British courts, and is satisfied with collecting taxes and exercising the more important administrative functions. The Chinese, for instance, as a people are more or less indifferent to the division of their empire, but whenever an attempt is made to interfere with their religion or customs or traditions, trouble is sure to follow. Americans here at home may think that American ideas should be introduced into the Philippines, and that our habits and customs should in a measure be forced upon the people there. It is not safe, however, to attempt it, and will not be for a long time. You must wait until new generations succeed to the present—until the people grow into a knowledge and appreciation of our habits and customs and by degrees voluntarily attempt to imitate them."

"In my opinion, the best thing for our government would be to employ men who have been in the administration of colonial affairs under England or other nations, who have had

experience in handling the Orientals, or have lived among them and know their peculiarities. They have very marked peculiarities, which the ordinary American wants to correct the first thing. If he tries he will create a row. The Filipinos seem beaten. If they are, they will recognize their master until their little peculiarities are interfered with. If we could arrest Aguinaldo and the other leaders the rebellion would probably collapse. Most of the natives will be glad to have peace and will be glad to return to peaceful pursuits. They have been fighting under the misapprehension of the intentions of our government. They have been told we are going to put them in slavery, and that caused most of the resistance."

"Exercise," said a physician the other day to the editor of a contemporary, "is the corner stone of health. It differs essentially from work, in which the fundamental idea is that of labor. On the contrary, the idea of exercise is based upon activities undertaken for the benefit of the body or mind, some form of exertion intended to promote health or furnish amusement. Work is essentially toil, even though it be congenial. Exercise, on the other hand, is purely recreation. If exercise be taken only from a sense of duty it loses the distinguishing features of exercise and becomes work. A course of exercise, say cycling, should be carried on by easy stages. Exercise is a tonic, and therefore benefit is not to be derived from a single dose. If active exercise is necessary as a hygienic measure, what form is best? You cannot persuade your patients to run, it is so undignified; or to saw wood, it is too laborious. But if you can persuade them to ride a wheel you have cured them, if it is exercise they need."

The wheel was then discussed from the therapeutic point of view in this way: "Active exercise may be divided into three classes, those requiring strength, speed and stamina, and they all increase in common the circulation of the blood. Exercises requiring the exertion of strength are more fatiguing than those of speed. Cycling can be adapted to the requirements of the enfeebled invalid."—Scientific American.

Animals as Prototypes.

The ill-fated Empress Elizabeth of Austria has been called a "human swan" by one who loved and admired her. There was the long nose, wide at the nostrils; the beautiful brown eyes, showing little or nothing of the white; the long neck and the perfectly willow figure to bear out the resemblance. The Queen of Italy is birdlike, even in that little fault of manner with which the critical charge her, the bridling and bending, the fussiness and want of repose, and the parrot-like mouth that sinks in between nose and chin. It is very curious, this resemblance of human beings to some animal, but in no regard is it more pronounced than among the crowned heads of Europe. The czar has often been likened to a bull terrier, with his snub nose, round, prominent eyes and full lips, and in the face of the German emperor people have traced a resemblance to a mad foxhound, especially in that portrait where he is looking back over one shoulder with an anxious, hunted expression. Of course everyone knows that in the Marquis of Salisbury's head and face is represented a perfect English mastiff—a resemblance of which the great statesman and premier is said to be proud, as indicative of his own character.—Boston Herald.

The Building of a Watch.

If we were asked to state the most important element in our rapidly approaching industrial supremacy, we would name without any hesitation labor-saving machinery. If we were asked where labor-saving or automatic machinery was to be found in its very highest state of development we would direct the inquirer to visit one of the great American watch factories, which are at once the pride of the watch industry in this country and the despair of all foreign competitors, says a writer in the Scientific American.

Time was when all watches were made by hand; they are largely so made in Europe today, and the prejudice against machine-made watches, has it upon the mistaken supposition that they must be necessarily rough in their construction and uncertain in their running, dies a lingering death. The credit for the scheme of applying machinery to watch manufacture belongs to this country and is due to a Boston watchmaker, Aaron L. Dennison, whose earliest work in this direction dates from the year 1848. Mr. Dennison's theory was that the substitution of special machines for human skill would insure such uniformity of product that similar parts would be practically interchangeable.

What She Was Not.

Cripple Creek is great on etiquette. A man out there met a little girl whose family he is very intimate, and said:

"Hello, Edith! How are you?" The little miss drew herself up and replied: "I'm very well, but I ain't no telephone."—Boston Globe.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

A well-known professor asserts that the smallest intervals of sound can be better distinguished with one ear than with both.

A fossil dinosaur that must have been 130 feet in length has been found near Laramie, Col. The remains were found by Professor W. H. Reed in the Jurassic strata near Laramie.

A scientist of note has discovered that the smell of flowers is injurious to the voice. He declares that several operatic singers of his acquaintance owe the loss of their voices to their passion for certain sweet smelling flowers.

Liquefied gases, at atmospheric pressure, are found to have these boiling points, in Centigrade degrees below zero. Sulphur dioxide, 10; chlorine, 33; ammonia, 38; dioxide, 78; nitrous oxide, 88; nitric oxide, 153; oxygen, 183; carbon monoxide, 190; air, 192; hydrogen, 238.

The influence of colored light in the treatment of nervous diseases has been studied by Dr. MacGee. From experiments on twenty patients, he has found that a few hours' stay in violet light has a marked quieting effect, red light, on the other hand, producing decided excitation.

An Italian medical journal states, according to the New York Medical Journal, that while water will not quench the flame of burning petroleum in a limited space, milk accomplishes the object by forming an emulsion with the oil, disturbing its cohesion, and thus attenuating the combustible element.

LYNN'S FLOATING BRIDGE.

In Use for Nearly a Century and Growing Better All the Time.

The city of Lynn will have to expend about \$800 next summer in replanking the floating bridge on Glenmere pond, announces the Boston Transcript. A new set of three-inch planks is required every third year on the structure. Few people of the hundreds who cross the bridge daily have any idea of its great thickness, which has been proved by recent soundings to be as much as seventeen feet in some places. Although so much thicker and heavier than when first built, it seems to have lost none of its flexibility, and always adapts itself instantly to any changes in the level of the water.

Floating Bridge is one of the curiosities of Lynn, and it is claimed to be the only structure of its kind in the world. In 1808 a bridge of somewhat similar design was built across Lake Quinsigamond, near Worcester, but it was constructed simply of two tiers of logs, covered with planks, and was never satisfactory. The Lynn bridge, on the other hand, has been in constant use for nearly a century, and is stronger now than ever, as the wood does not rot under water, and the pine logs which form the foundation are as firm as on the day when they were hewed and put together.

Captain Moses Brown was the originator of the idea of this bridging Collins pond, as it was then called. In March, 1802, a charter was granted to the Salem Turnpike and Chelsea Bridge corporation, and the bridge was completed in 1804, at a cost of \$50,409. A diver has investigated the foundations of the structure, and has found that the original bridge was made of five layers of pine, laid at right angles to each other, the first two layers of pine logs were on one side, and the upper three of hewn timber one foot square, the whole secured together by three-inch dowels, and covered with planking 5 1-2 feet thick.

The bridge is 511 feet long, 28 feet wide, and the pond which it crosses is about seventeen acres in area and about sixty-four feet above the sea level. The bed of the pond appears to be a bed of quicksand, and it would be very difficult to build a road around the pond without making a very long detour, owing to the boggy nature of the soil. The bridge is kept from tipping over by being moored at the ends, imbedded in long trenches dug in the shores of the pond at the approaches.

The Age of Birds.

Mr. J. H. Gurney, in an article in the Ibis, discusses a number of facts, collected from various books and papers, regarding the age to which birds live. Mr. Dresser, in his 'Birds of Europe,' gives an instance of a raven having lived sixty-nine years. Mr. Meade-Waldo has in captivity a pair of eagle owls, one of which is sixty-eight and the other fifty-three years old. Since 1864 these birds have bred regularly, and have now reared ninety-three young ones. A Bateleur eagle and a condor in the Zoological gardens at Amsterdam are still alive at the respective ages of fifty-five and fifty-two. An imperial eagle of the age of fifty-six, a golden eagle of forty-six and a sea eagle of forty-two, and many other birds of the age of forty downward are also recorded.

Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings—never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery.

Professional Cards.

DR. H. ROSS BLACK, DENTIST—Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late Dr. Faber Bange, No. 1 Carlisle Street, HANOVER, PA.

DR. WM. HOLLINGER, DENTIST—Office and Residence, ABBOTTSTOWN, PA. Will be at Sunday's hotel, New Oxford, every Wednesday. All the latest appliances.

S. S. NEELY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office on York street next door to Gettysburg National Bank.

WM. MCSHERRY, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa. Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office opposite court house.

J. L. BUTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office with J. A. Kitzmiller, on second floor of Spengler building on Baltimore street. Prompt attention given to settlement of estates of decedents, minors, etc.; also to conveying, liens and collections.

MCPHERSON & MCPHERSON, John B. McPherson, Donald P. McPherson. Attorneys-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa. Office on second floor of "Star and Sentinel" building. Will attend promptly to all legal business submitted to them.

G. J. BENNER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Offices on Baltimore street, in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Branneman's Drug Store.

HOTELS.

EAGLE HOTEL, New Oxford. Frank Fleishman, Proprietor. House thoroughly refitted and refurnished. The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars, while the table will be supplied with the choicest delicacies the market affords. Ample stabling.

HOTEL YANTIS, One Sq. from Depot, Littlestown, Pa. G. EROOK YANTIS, Prop'r. New House, New Furniture, Old Landlord. Up-to-date and first-class throughout.

MARSHALL HOUSE, York, Pa. Adjacent to Court House. John S. Baughman, Proprietor. The bar is stocked with Choice Wines, Beer and Liquors, and fine brands of Cigars. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Free 'Bus to and from trains. Extensive stabling attached to the hotel.

GETTYSBURG, PA. : : CITY HOTEL. Half square from either depot. Livery connected with the hotel. Drive of 20 miles with four or more, over battlefield, \$1.35, including dinner. J. E. HUGHES, Proprietor.

GLOBE HOTEL, ELIAS FISSEL, Prop'r. York Street, First Square, GETTYSBURG, PA. Accommodations first-class in every particular. Bar stock of the very best. LIVERY ATTACHED. Teams given careful attention. Telephone No. 122.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Opposite W. M. Depot and one square from P. & R. depot. Good livery attached. Good battlefield guides furnished. AMOS W. NEWMAN, Proprietor.

CO TO THE NEW OXFORD Monumental : : Works FOR YOUR CEMETERY WORK. I sell my work according to the times; guarantee good work and lower prices than anywhere else for good work. I deliver my work free of charge anywhere in the county. Come see me. I have some of the latest designs to pick from. E. C. LOUGH, Proprietor.

FINE HORSES on hand at all times For Sale or Exchange —AT— C. J. SMITH'S Sale and Exchange Stables, HANOVER. I would respectfully call the attention of the general public to the fact that I have just received a nice lot of DRIVING and WORK HORSES. some of them good leaders. C. J. SMITH, Chestnut St., opp. Brads-Cox's Warehouse, HANOVER, PA.

J. H. BROUGH, INSURANCE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENCY, 21 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

CEO. F. RABINE, Practical Barber and Hairdresser, Eagle Hotel Building, Centre Square, New Oxford, Pa. Having opened a first-class Barber Shop in the above named place, I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. GIVE ME A CALL.

AUCTIONEERING. CEO. L. COLESTOCK Offers his service to the public as Auctioneer, Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, New Chester, Adams county, Pa. ... ESTABLISHED, 1871 ...

Rinehart, Childs & Briggs, Howard and Franklin Sts., BALTIMORE, MD.

Flour and Produce Commission House. Solicit consignments of Pork, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, &c. Guarantee full market prices and immediate returns with the cash. Refer to Z. H. CASHMAN, New Oxford, Pa.

When in Hanover and in need of a Hotel, drop in the HOTEL ABELL. American and European Plan. Restaurant Attached. T. L. ABELL, Propr.

GRAIN and PRODUCE. Z. H. CASHMAN, At the Brick Warehouse, HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, etc., Also The Best Brands of Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, etc. Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore. Returning, leaves Hellen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

CLEMENT LINGG, SURVEYOR. New Oxford, Adams county, Pa. CHARGES MODERATE.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. N. LINGG & BRO., (Successors to A. Sheely.) PITT STREET, NEW OXFORD.

The undersigned having purchased the warehouse of A. Sheely on Pitt street, New Oxford, Pa., they will continue to buy all kinds of GRAIN, such as Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover Timothy, and all kinds of Grass Seeds, Flax Seed, Hay, Straw, Potatoes, &c. Will also have for sale The Best Brands of Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, and everything usually kept in a place of this kind. Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give us a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough. The business will be in charge of H. G. Wehler, who will always be found to be courteous and obliging.

N. LINGG & BRO. TO BUILDERS! CLOSING OUT SALE OF LUMBER! Having disposed of my warehouse hay shed, I will continue the Lumber and Coal

Business at the old stand, and desiring to CLOSE OUT this business I wish to inform the public that my stock of LUMBER is COMPLETE, consisting of White and Yellow Pine of all kinds, Cypress, Poplar and Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling of all kinds, White Pine, Hemlock and Cypress Shingles, Roofing Slate, Sash, Doors and Blinds, which I will sell at bottom prices, and as lumber has advanced, it will be to your interest to call and get prices before buying elsewhere. Also a big lot of locust posts, hewed and in the rough. A. SHEELY, Pitt St., New Oxford, Pa.

Missed. The discarded lover tore the letter from its envelope and read: "My Dear Mr. Bings: After you had left me. I missed you, but still I did not wish you to return. But now that I have missed the turquoise-handled umbrella from the hat rack in the hall, I feel quite otherwise. Please return at once. Yours. Della."

**"Courage and Strength
in Times of Danger."**

**Read the warning between
the lines. What is that warn-
ing? It is of the danger from
accumulation of badness in
the blood, caused by the
usual heavy living of the
winter months. Spring is
the clearing, cleansing time
of the year; the forerunner of
the brightness and beauty of
glorious Summer.**

Follow the principle that Nature lays
down. Start in at once and purify your
blood with that great specific, Hood's Sas-
saparilla. It never disappoints.

Tumors.—A tumor as big as a large mar-
ble came under my tongue, and instead of
letting my physician operate on it, I used my
favorite spring tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla.
The tumor soon disappeared. Mrs. H. M.
Cox, 529 Merck St., Lowell, Mass.

Rheumatism.—I had rheumatism for
five years and can conscientiously say that
Hood's Sarsaparilla has given me entire re-
lief. As a blood purifier it has helped my
children wonderfully. Mrs. S. A. Sagar,
33 Franklin Avenue, Passaic, N. J.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and
the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Atlanta School Board has re-
peated the rule under which children
were permitted to attend church on
church holidays without demerit.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-
netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-
Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Summer and Winter Clouds.

Many must have noticed that in
winter time the sky seems to lack the
roominess and lofty arching of sum-
mer. It appears on cloudy, or partially
cloudy days, to be nearer the earth
than is the case on similar days dur-
ing the summer months. That this ap-
pearance is no figment of the imagina-
tion is shown by recent investigations
made at the Upsala Observatory on the
elevation of clouds. It is found that
all varieties of clouds float at a much
greater altitude in summer than in
winter. The months of greatest ele-
vation, at least in Sweden, are June
and July.

Rome vs. Boston.

Rome is envious of Boston's subway
and will start one of her own through
the Quirinal hill to the slopes of the
Viminal and Esquiline. The tunnel
will be 53 feet wide, with tracks for car-
riages, electric cars and foot passen-
gers. An electric street railroad from
the Porta del Popolo to the Porta San
Giovanni will pass through it. The
engineers give out that it will take
only seven months to build the tunnel.

PAINFUL PERIODS NO MORE

MRS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes:
"Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache
for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh!
how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved.
There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve them."



Mrs. H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes:
"Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my health.
I was so miserable: suffered from painful menstruation and backache. was
nervous, dizzy and faint. I received such a kind letter from you, telling me
just what to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this pain destroyer."

**"Forbid a Fool a Thing and that he will
Do." Don't Use**

SAPOLIO

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken
internally, and acts directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CANNY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for
Consumption for 20 years.—LIZZIE PERKINS,
Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894.

Kaiser Wilhelm we usually call a
Hohenzollern, but, as a matter of fact,
the real name has been lengthened by
the addition of Hohen, upper. He is a
descendant of the Count of Zollern,
Thassalon by name, who founded the
line about the year 800.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Mrs. Joubert, wife of the commander
of the Transvaal forces, accompanies
her husband in the field, and has her-
self gained a considerable knowledge
of military matters.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

LONG TRIPS.
**An Eight Thousand Mile Continuous
Railway Journey.**

Some idea of the immense extent of
Russian territory may be gleaned from
the enormous railway runs that are
possible there. In the latest edition
of the Continental Bradshaw there
may be found times of starting and
arrival of a continuous series of rail-
way trains making up a connected
railway journey which would begin at
Calais and would end at Kijutshi, the
most eastward station at present open
on the Trans-Siberian railway, about
twenty hours' journey east of Kras-
noyarsk in Central Siberia. The length
of this journey is, as nearly as possi-
ble, 5,100 miles, and of this distance
some 3,600 miles are traversed in Rus-
sian railway carriages. The time oc-
cupied would be twelve days and twenty
hours. It is possible to travel by
rail as far as Irkutsk, the capital of
Eastern Siberia, which is 660 miles
east of Karmoyarsk. This exceeds the
longest possible American run by
nearly 1,000 miles. Our longest trans-
continental trip is in Canada from
Halifax, in Nova Scotia, where the
traveler may get into a Canadian Pa-
cific car and go through to Vancouver
on the shores of the Pacific, 3,666 miles
away. The longest possible run would
be from Halifax to Vera Cruz, on the
gulf of Mexico, via New York, Mont-
gomery and Mexico, a distance of
about 4,200 miles. When the Trans-
Manchurian railway joins the Trans-
Siberian, as it will do, at Onon, it will
be possible to travel continuously by
rail from Calais to Port Arthur. The
latter part of the route has not yet
been definitely decided upon, but the
estimated total distance will not be
much less than 8,000 miles, which will
be performed in about twenty days.

A Stickler for Facts.
Tired Treadwell—Ah, dat was too
bad! You asked fer bread and dey
gives you a stone. Sauntering Sim-
Naw; git it right. Git it right! I
asked dem fer bread and dey gives me
a hunk of coal in de neck.—Chicago
News.

A BALLOON STOWAWAY.

**THE REMARKABLE AERIAL ADVEN-
TURE OF A VERMONT FARMER.**

Eugene McCarthy's Sensational Voyage
to a Height of 3000 Feet from the Mad
River Valley Fair Grounds, in 1897.—
His Experiences While on the Trip.

Eugene McCarthy, a tall, slender
Irish Yankee, who died recently at
the mountain village at Waitfield,
Vermont, made a sensational voyage
at the Mad River Valley fair Sept. 1,
1897, in a hot air balloon. Tangled
in the car ropes, a prisoner by acci-
dent, he shot into the air far above
the bare top of Bald mountain. He
rose to a height of 3000 feet, and after
struggling and dangling in mid-air
helpless below the car, he returned to
earth, not a corpse, but the same rug-
ged Green Mountain farmer.

More than 2000 spectators had as-
sembled at the fair grounds in order
to witness the balloon ascension. To
make the ascension as advertised the
professor called to the crowd for vol-
unteer workmen. Eugene McCarthy
responded and took his assigned sta-
tion inside the canvas balloon car.
On the outside by this time the huge
bag had been raised and supported
securely by guy ropes on all sides. A
fire had been started in a tunnel in
order to furnish the necessary hot air.
Fed by kerosene, the flame ran
through the tunnel and came up in-
side the uplifted bag with a stream
of sparks. McCarthy and the pro-
fessor were there to prevent these
sparks from firing the cloth. Gradu-
ally, as the current of hot air swept
into the car, the top part swelled
forth until the airship became rest-
less in its attempts to leap heaven-
ward. By the faint applause outside
McCarthy knew that the young wom-
an performer, who had been adver-
tised to make the descent in a para-
chute, was ready to start.

At a given signal, in order to es-
cape entanglement in the ropes fasten-
ed from the balloon car to the para-
chute, McCarthy jumped to the cen-
tre of his small circle of space. But he
caught the hot air from the tunnel
full in his face. Half-blinded by
smoke and flame, he naturally stepped
back, and unintentionally placed a foot
across a raised parachute rope. So,
when the balloon car, freed from guy
ropes, jumped upward, the volunteer
workman felt the rope tighten under
his leg. By natural impulse he
grabbed the rope overhead in order
to keep himself from falling head
downward. He accordingly soon
found himself, not on the ground
where he belonged, but in mid-air,
swinging twenty feet above the para-
chute performer and rushing skyward
at express train speed.

In the first confusion of the start
upward the spectators did not recog-
nize McCarthy in the balloon. They
saw a stranger in the rigging dangling
below the big canvas bag, and natu-
rally thought, as everything went up
noiselessly, his presence there an ad-
vertised part of the program. What
made the double ascension still more in-
teresting to them was the everyday ap-
pearance of the man. He was dressed,
not in stage ballet costume like the
woman, but in modest farm clothes.
Therefore, when a short, thick-set
man suggested a yell of approval, the
2000 men, women and children sent
up a mixed cheer to the balloon. In
answer the young woman, who rested
comfortably on a trapeze bar, bowed
and threw a kiss to her admirers. As
for the other performer, the man in
shirt sleeves, he seemed frightened.
He neither bowed nor waved his hand
but held on tight and took no notice
of the spectators. They watched him
rise to a height of 2500 feet, where,
like his companion, he was merely a
dot at the end of a thread.

McCarthy, at the start, heard and
obeyed the advice of the professor to
hold on tight. He felt the earth sink
rapidly as in an express elevator in a
tall office building, and at 1000 feet
began to feel himself more at home.
His car then began to go slower and
steadier. So he examined his position
in the balloon. For a seat, half
way between the hot-air bag and para-
chute top he had a small iron ring,
to which were fastened the ropes of
the hot-air car and parachute. He at-
tempted to look downward, but as the
thought of falling unnerved him he
grew dizzy. Then he remembered a
faint cheer, and wondered why his
friends seemed so much pleased at
his dangerous position. His musings
in mid-air continued until he heard
the voice of his companion performer.
"Hello!" said she.
"Hello!" said McCarthy.
"Are you safe?"
"I guess so."
"Hold on, for I'm going."
"Good-by," said McCarthy.
"Good-by," said the girl.

Although at a height of 2500 feet,
McCarthy by this time had begun to
be encouraged by the presence of his
airship companion. He, further, had
hoped that because of his accidental
trip she might not make her drop in
the parachute. Her announced start
homeward, therefore, gave him some
uneasiness. He naturally preferred
her company; but with true Green
Mountain grit he held on to the ropes
and patiently waited for her depart-
ure.

From his boyhood McCarthy had

lived on a farm and had never studied
at the little white schoolhouse on
Waitfield Common such questions as
the behaviour of hot-air balloons in
the sky. Therefore, he never ex-
pected when his friend left him to
shoot higher in the air. Personally,
he was satisfied with 2500 feet, but he
was forced to obey the law of nature.
Freed of the weight of the girl and
parachute, which dropped towards the
fair grounds, McCarthy and his air-
ship leaped skyward again. For the
next few seconds the solitary prisoner
closed his eyelids, held his breath and
grasped the rope tighter. He quickly
rose 500 feet, and there at an altitude
of 3000 feet floated lazily in the still
mountain air. Far above Bald moun-
tain he took a panoramic view of the
scenery, which showed the Montreal
mountain in Canada, the white peaks
in New Hampshire, the whole sweep
of Vermont to the south and Lake
Champlain and the Adirondacks in
New York state. But the man in the
balloon soon tired of his view. He
then waited for the hot, smoky air in
the car to cool and take him home.

On the trip homeward, McCarthy
equalled in grace the parachute drop
of the young woman. As the hot air
cooled he slowly descended and finally
disappeared not half a mile from the
park behind a clump of trees in Fay-
ston Valley. On the ground again
he dodged the falling canvas and im-
mediately started for the fair grounds.
There McCarthy found himself a hero.
In a few words he told of his wonder-
ful experience in mid-air, then hitched
up his horse, jumped into the wagon
and started for home.—New York
Sun.

Paternal Reproof.

"My father was a nice, level-headed
old gentleman," said a Washington
man who has struck his gait and set-
tled down after a few years of conti-
nent-wide tumultuousity, when they
were all telling hard luck stories the
other night, "but he was addicted oc-
casionally to a savage sort of humor.
"Member that time I got the western
fever, about ten years ago? Well, I
went west. The old gentleman gave
me \$300 with which to go west and
get sick thereof, and off I started.
He said to me before I started:

"Young fellow, I know whereof I
talk, and I tell you that I wouldn't
give twenty cents for all the west that
the setting sun ever shown upon.
But, go ahead. Shoot your wad. Go
on out west."

"Well, as I say, away I went. I
was broke by the time I got to Chicago.
I wired the gov'nor for \$50, and got
it. I wired him for \$50 more when I
reached Cheyenne, and got it. When
I reached Sacramento I wired him for
another \$100. Got it. About a week
later I woke up one morning on the
sands of the Pacific ocean, in front of
the hotel del Norte, Monterey, with-
out a soumarkee. I wired a collect
message to the gov'nor, saying:

"Broke on the brink of the Pacific."
"In a couple of hours I got the old
gentleman's reply. It read:

"Keep right on going west."
"That was all—no mun, no nothing.
Translated, the message just invited
me to walk into the seething waters
of the misnamed Pacific and submerge
myself. Well, it was a good thing,
that dry message. I hoofed it to San
Francisco, got a job, and went to work,
and I took a tumble to myself from
that time on."—Washington Post.

One Pancake for Fifteen Boys.

One of the ancient customs as-
sociated with Westminster school, that
of tossing the pancake, was carried
out in the hall at Dean's yard. The
pancake-tossing ceremony is per-
formed annually on the morning of
Shrove Tuesday, and the school ful-
filled its ancient traditions by the due
observance of the custom. The cere-
mony took place immediately after
morning school. School for the morn-
ing being over, the sergeant rang his
bell three times, and the boys, over
200 in number, rushed into the hall to
secure seats, limited in number, from
which the ceremony may be viewed.
All the boys having been seated, the
headmaster proceeded to call over the
names of the boys who had been for-
tunate enough to gain places as candi-
dates in the scrambling contest for the
descending pancake. These fifteen
boys were drawn up in order before
their envious comrades. The head-
master then called out a junior, who
proceeded to usher in the cook with
his pan and cake, and the cook, pre-
ceded by an Abbey usher, stepped for-
ward to throw the pancake. This is
required to be done with considerable
force, and the cake, rising almost to
the ceiling, fell over the iron rail
into the midst of the fifteen "scram-
blers," who made eager efforts to
secure the whole cake or the largest
portion of it, and so win the prize.
The scrimmage lasted several minutes
and eventually the winner stood alone
and received the loud cheers of the
other boys. Subsequently the Dean's
guinea for 1899 was awarded him,
amid renewed cheering.—Pall Mall
Gazette.

How It Happened.

Penelope—Who broke this frame
around Will's picture?
Patrice—Oh, that occurred a little
while ago. In an unguarded moment
I kissed Will's picture, and it swelled
his head so that it broke the frame.—
Yonkers Statesman.

LIVED WITHOUT A STOMACH.

**A Scientific Estimate of a Wonderful
Surgical Operation.**

That the stomach is not an organ es-
sential to life in the human species is
substantiated by the final report in
the case of removal of the stomach
performed on an elderly woman by
Carl Schlatter, Privatdocent of the
University of Zurich. Though the
woman is now dead, none the less the
operation was successful, since she
died, not of the effects of the operation,
nor of the loss of the stomach, but of
the spread of the cancerous growth
which made the original operation
necessary; and the patient lived for a
year, digesting food with other por-
tions of the digestive apparatus.

Dr. Schlatter's report on the case,
printed in the Medical Record, states
that the patient was a woman fifty-six
years old, suffering from a diffuse car-
cinoma of the entire stomach. The
operation was performed on September
6, 1897, total extirpation of the stom-
ach being found necessary. About the
1st of June the following year the
woman left the hospital, declaring that
she felt perfectly recovered, and
visited some relatives. In August she
returned to the hospital, having lost
some little weight, saying that she
hadn't had good food and had returned
for that reason. Under the conditions
of life at the hospital she quickly re-
covered her lost weight. She com-
plained occasionally of pains in the
back and side, but had a good appetite
and had the appearance of a person in
good health. She died on October 29,
1898, of cancer of the abdomen.

During the entire year digestion and
assimilation of food both liquid and
solid was performed well, nor was
there any dilation of the upper part
of the intestinal tract to form a sub-
stitute stomach. The food went di-
rectly from the esophagus, which was
joined to the upper intestine, after
the removal of the stomach, into that
intestine and was there absorbed.
Commenting on the case, the Medical
Record says:

"In the present instance it is obvi-
ous enough that the ultimate cause
of death had no connection with the
operation. On the contrary, if the
disease had not spread beyond its
original and apparently circumscribed
site, there is no telling how long the
patient might have lived. Certainly
the conditions for a twelvemonth or
more were favorable to the continu-
ance of necessary nutrition for an un-
limited period.

"So far, then, the results would ap-
pear to indicate the utility of the
operation as a promising relief mea-
sure. Beyond this, however, we can
scarcely go, when we take into account
the inevitable tendency of the disease
toward dissemination. Especially is
this the case with these particular opera-
tions, which can be necessitated only
when the entire organ is involved in
disease. We can scarcely expect to
be guaranteed against neighboring in-
filtration of cancerous deposits, when
the original disease is of the duration
and extent indicated. Evidently the
rule was followed in this present in-
stance, and, although life was pro-
longed but little over a year, from
such a standpoint alone the operation
was a great success and the daring
operator is to be congratulated ac-
cordingly."

Perim Was British.

In connection with the death of Sir
Lambert Playfair, the story has been
told of the way in which, when sta-
tioned in Aden in the early '50s, he
heard of the presence of a French
frigate in the Red sea, whereupon he
rode over to Perim and hoisted the
union jack. The sequel to this story,
as Sir Lambert Playfair himself used
to tell it, is interesting. The French
government complained to the British,
the British government referred the
matter to the East India company's of-
ficials at Bombay, who were at that
time responsible for the administra-
tion of Aden. The officials, not liking
to report that the whole thing was
merely an idea of Sir Lambert Play-
fair's, directed a clerk "to look up
Perim" in the archives, made the as-
tonishing discovery that Perim had
actually been occupied in 1799 owing
to the alarm caused by the Napoleonic
occupation of Egypt. The British force
had been withdrawn as soon as Egypt
was evacuated by the French. The
company's officials thereupon made the
triumphant reply: "We do not under-
stand the French objection. Perim
has been British for over 50 years. It
was first occupied in 1799." And with
this explanation the French had to
be content.—London News.

Light From the Wind.

An electric light installation which
has recently been laid down at Bore
hall, West Ardley, is interesting
from the fact that wind is the only
motive power employed for generat-
ing the current. There are fifty sails
set radially in a circular frame about
thirty feet diameter. A large pulley
fixed on a horizontal shaft in an ad-
jacent building drives the dynamo.
The duty of this machine is to charge
the storage cells, which are sufficiently
large to run 100 lights for about eight
days in winter, should there be no
wind for that length of time, and for
more than a fortnight in summer.—
Yorkshire (England) Post.

The amended mercantile tax law imposes upon each dealer an annual mercantile tax of two dollars and a tax of one mill upon each dollar of gross sales. The license fee for wholesale dealers is three dollars and the tax upon sales one-half mill upon the dollar. Under the old law the cost of the lowest license was \$7.50 and the highest \$1,000. The new law makes the license fee very small, and the real tax is levied on the amount of goods sold, and the law is stringent in requiring this to be returned. Sales amounting to \$1,000,000 annually will pay \$1,000, the highest rate now paid by any retail merchant or firm. It is claimed that this sliding scale will be more equitable upon the small vendors and dealers, and compel those who do a large business to pay their proper proportionate amount of taxes. It will reach the department stores, and it is claimed it will add from \$500,000 to 700,000 to the State revenues.

AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH.—Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.—John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Some General Laws of 1899.

Among the Acts of 1899 that may be of interest to our readers are the following:

Empowering School Directors of the townships of Pennsylvania to make rules and regulations to prevent the spread of contagious diseases, and requiring physicians to report to secretary of school boards the existence of such infectious or contagious disease, in fact, constituting them a board of health, with same power and authority as councils of boroughs have.

Amending the title of the Act of 9th of July, 1897, providing for the payment of bounties on wildcats, foxes and minks, so that the Act will be constitutional. Some of the Common Pleas Judges had decided that the Act was unconstitutional by reason of the defective title and in a number of counties, the Commissioners refused to pay for the scalps of these animals. This amendment to the title will compel the payment of the bounties according to the Act.

To extend the time one year for collectors of taxes for which they have become liable during 1899.

Requiring written notices to be served on the commissioners of the county, of the time and place for holding road views, reviews, etc. This by rule of Court is now required in some counties.

The minimum school term is extended to seven months, except in townships where the minimum school tax will not keep the school open more than six months.

Providing for the payment of fees and mileage of Constables for making returns to the Quarter Session and for attending at the general and special elections, to be paid by the several counties.

Making Constables of boroughs and townships, fire, game and fish wardens. Fixing their fees and providing for their punishment for violation of their duty.

Providing for the payment of School Directors for attending the triennial convention for the election of a County Superintendent and providing for the punishment of candidates who pay directors expenses.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by all druggists.

Terrible Burning Accident.

Tillman Kerr, of Wellsville, York county, met with an accident on Monday night, which may yet cost him his life. He was in the band hall fixing a hanging coal oil lamp. After lighting the lamp and while regulating the flame a screw became loose, causing the lamp to fall on the top of his head. The oil saturated his clothing and immediately he was in a mass of flames. There being no one in the room at the time, he was practically helpless. Rushing down stairs with the flames shooting up around his face, he ran into the street and called for assistance. It was not long before several people were extinguishing the flames. He was in terrible agony and was removed to his home. Kerr's arms, body and face are badly burned, and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A frame building, 65x30 feet, owned by the Western Maryland Railroad Company, in Smithsburg, leased by Jacob T. Townson & Co., was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The building was used as a freight station, express office, store and warehouse. The town was aroused by ringing the bell on old St. John's Episcopal Church. Smithsburg has no fire department, so the bucket brigade fought the flames. Between 700 and 800 bushels of wheat, 350 bushels of corn, a lot of mill feed and the stock in the store, were also burned. The papers in the office were gotten out and the books in the iron safe were found unharmed.

Arthur L. Townson, the railroad agent was fired at on Tuesday night, while going home. H. B. Richardson was arrested and lodged in jail Wednesday, charged with the shooting.

State's Attorney Wagoner discovered written with chalk on a car standing on the siding not far from the passenger station, the following: "A. Townson, I will shoot you three months from tonight." Thinking that the inscription might be of aid in unraveling the mysteries surrounding the recent lawlessness at Smithsburg, the State's Attorney sent for Photographer King, and had him make several views of the writing.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease. J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by all druggists.

Their Wealth Hidden.

United States District Attorney Beck has presented the libels on the property of Kendig and Jacobs, the counterfeiters, to Judge McPherson, and after three days announcement, this property will be sold by Collector of Internal Revenue Hershey, at Harrisburg, the proceeds to go to the Government. It is said that the combined personal property of the two men will not amount to over \$15,000, of which all but a very small amount belongs to Jacobs. If this is so, the two must have "salted" away a considerable sum.

Full returns from the office of the Internal Revenue Collector at Washington show that the two men sold 42,000,000 cigars since 1896. Their net profits were not less than \$3 per 1,000, or over \$125,000 for two years. Kendig on the stand said he told Ex-District Attorney Ingham that they could afford to spend \$3,000 a month for protection. So when Kendig and Jacobs have spent their five, ten or fifteen years in prison, each, officials believe, will have for himself, when he gets out a very comfortable sum of money.

If you have piles, cure them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. Randolph Wehler.

While the family of Renben R. Moyer were removing from Birdsboro to Riverside, a suburb of Reading, two weeks ago, his son William fell asleep on a wagon load of goods and when Riverside was reached the family were unable to waken him. He was finally placed in bed and a physician summoned. Notwithstanding all efforts, he remained in a comatose condition until Monday, when he awoke as suddenly as he fell asleep and was ready to go to work.

Consumption

is robbed of its terrors by the fact that the best medical authorities state that it is a curable disease; and one of the happy things about it is, that its victims rarely ever lose hope.

You know there are all sorts of secret nostrums advertised to cure consumption. Some make absurd claims. We only say that if taken in time and the laws of health are properly observed,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will heal the inflammation of the throat and lungs and nourish and strengthen the body so that it can throw off the disease.

We have thousands of testimonials where people claim they have been permanently cured of this malady.

See and try it, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

People who have once taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers will never have anything else. They are the "famous little pills" for torpid liver and all irregularities of the system. Randolph Wehler.

The rich man's whiskey is HARPER because it is supremely delicious. The poor man's whiskey is HARPER, because such good whiskey helps him. The family whiskey is HARPER, because it's pure, pleasant and strengthening. Sold by F. L. Fleschman, New Oxford, Pa.

The report of the Board of Health of Lancaster shows that sixty-nine cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis were reported during April, thirty-nine of which resulted fatally.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE—Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by R. Wehler, Druggist.



Headache for Forty Years.

For forty years I suffered from sick headache. A year ago I began using Celery King. The result was gratifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to return every seventh day, but thanks to Celery King, I have had but one headache in the last eleven months. I know that what cured me will help others.—Mrs. John D. Van Keuren, Saugerties, N. Y. Celery King cures Constipation and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c and 50c. For sale by E. C. Livingston.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

ELIAS FISSEL,

GETTYSBURG BOROUGH.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

MERVILLE E. ZINN,

(1st ward) GETTYSBURG.

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Estate of Leo Staub, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement.

MRS. CATHARINE STAUB, Executrix.

Apr. 28 99

Fresh Fish.

The undersigned wishes to inform the citizens of New Oxford and vicinity that he will receive Fresh Fish at the depot every Tuesday & Thursday morning. Fish delivered about town and parties from the country can get them at the depot.

JOHN A. MELHORN.

MILLER'S Mammoth Store.

May, 6, '99.

Just received—A new line of Carpets. You save money if you buy your Carpets of us.

We claim the best Black ribbed Seamless Hose for Misses at 19 cents per pair. Try them.

California Hams 6 cents, Skin Back Hams 9 cents a pound.

Extra fine Michigan Potatoes at 80 cents per bushel.

For a good Coffee try White Star. Once tried always used.

For Clothing you will make no mistake if you will come and see our stock and get prices before you buy.

We have a fairly good Coffee we sell at 3 pounds for 25 cents.

The bargain buyers are reaping a fruitful harvest at small outlay. The last two days sorting up has brought out some rare bargains.

A lot of Ladies' Oxford Ties, all sorts; among them are the \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 kind; you get them for 50c. Another lot of specially nice, clean ones in tan or black, new toes, go at 75c.

Another big lot of fine Dongola Dress Shoes, all new toes, in all sizes, for 89c. The \$1.25 counter is overflowing with bargain gems. You get great values here for little money.

A big lot of genuine welled, fine elegant goods, were \$3.00; now you get them for \$1.75.

Misses genuine Dongola, patent tip, up to 2's, 58c., and a lot of the smaller sizes in an extra fine Misses Shoe, extended sole, 68c.

A lot of Men's Patent Leather, low cut, were \$2.00, now they go for \$1.00.

An elegant genuine Box Calf, the easy walking shoe for men, were \$2.50, now \$1.25.

H. W. Miller, Baltimore St., HANOVER, PA.

BARGAINS!

Lawns 3c a yd. Straw Hats 5c. up. Window Shades 8c. each. Table Oil Cloth 10c. yd. Best Goods. Lowest Prices. Quick Sales and Small Profits.

G. B. NACE & SON, Next door to Savings Fund, Hanover
N. B.—We give 4 1-2 cts. lb. for good Carpet Rags.

FOR PRUNES, PEACHES, RAISINS, & C., The Finest in Town, HEINZ'S APPLE BUTTER AND JELLIES.

FRESH OYSTERS DAILY

at Plymire's Store, NEW OXFORD, PA.

ELMER E. WENTZ

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, FEATHERS, & C.

SQUARE AND NO. 2 BALTO. ST., HANOVER, PA.
New Store. Entire Stock of New Goods.

LACE CURTAINS, 50c to \$3 50 a pair. Come and examine. Remember, if you buy a Carpet from me, you get it sewed and laid. Oil Cloths and Linoleums. BEST FEATHERS at Lowest Prices.

Duttera & Esaley,
—Dealers in—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Wagons, Buggies, and Fertilizers. Near P. R. R. Freight Depot, Hanover, Pa.

Champion BINDERS AND MOWERS. CULTIVATORS and FARM IMPLEMENTS of every description.

Champion, Owego, WAGONS, from 1 to 6 horse, also SPRING WAGONS, the best in the market.

Buggies in all styles. Our line of FERTILIZERS is complete in every respect. Give us a call, learn our prices and be convinced that we can please you.

It is a Trite Saying

FOOLS BUILD HOUSES, WISE MEN BUY THEM.

We are Not Manufacturers.

but we wait until the manufacturers get hard up, and then comes our time to buy—such is the case with our present Spring Stock—the manufacturers came to us and we bought at our own prices, consequently we can sell our goods far below the actual price it cost to manufacture them.

NOTE SOME OF OUR PRICES.

We have a strictly all wool Men's Suit a nice neat plaid which cost to manufacture 75c., in fact our whole stock will sell at \$3.75, finer Men's Suits in proportionate prices.

Boys' Suits in ages 14 to 19 for \$2.75 which cost to manufacture \$3.87.

Children's Suits in ages 3 to 15 for 89c which cost to manufacture \$1.50.

Men's Pants at 49c. which cost to manufacture 75c., in fact our whole stock will be sold regardless of the cost of manufacture.

CALL ON US AND BE CONVINCED THAT OUR STATEMENTS ARE CORRECT.

Lieberman's

Popular Price Clothing House. Cor. York St and Sq., GETTYSBURG.

Subscribe for the ITEM. Only \$1.

ORDINANCE NO. 71.

Ordinance No. 71 Ordaining South Church Street in the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams County, Penna.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgesses and Town Council of the Borough of McSherrystown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same—That a street to be forty-two feet in width to be known as South Church Street shall be ordained and opened in said Borough as follows:—Beginning at South side of Main Street on lands of Joseph Burke, William McSherry and Rachael Reily, thence running South sixteen and one-half Degrees East through lands of Joseph Burke, William McSherry and Rachael Reily, one hundred and seventy-six feet to North side of South Alley, the said street hereby ordained and ordered to be opened being the projection in a straight line of Church Street, as heretofore ordained, from Main Street to South Alley.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Enacted and ordained this 12th day of April, 1899. By order of the Town Council, JOSEPH M. LAWRENCE, Chief Burgess, JOSEPH BURKE, Secretary, A. J. BRADY, President.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

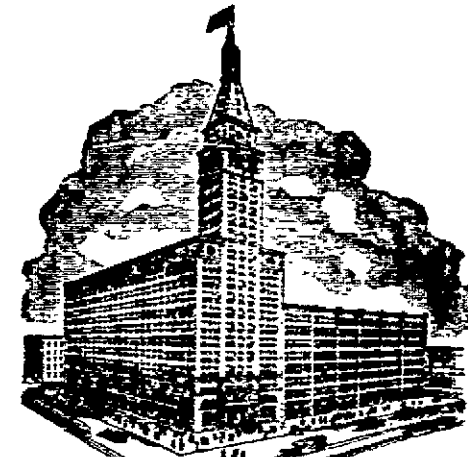
...FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT...
...INSURANCE...

Insurance in Cash and Mutual Cos.

The Travelers Life Ins. Co. give the Best Terms of Insurance. Every policy is a guaranteed contract. They use no estimates their figures are a positive guaranteed statement.

The Travelers' Rates are Lower than any other Co. of equal standing. The Travelers' issue the most Liberal Accident Policy at rates to suit all classes. Before insuring see the Travelers' rates and contracts. For further information apply to W. H. DECHERT, Agt., NEW CHESTER, PA.

BUY GOODS IN CHICAGO



Have you tried the Catalogue system of buying EVERYTHING you use at Wholesale Prices? We can save you 15 to 40 per cent. on your purchases. We are now erecting and will own and occupy the highest building in America, employ 2,000 clerks filling country orders exclusively, and will refund purchase price if goods don't suit you.

Our General Catalogue—1,000 pages, 16,000 illustrations. 60,000 quotations—costs us 72 cents to print and mail. We will send it to you upon receipt of 15 cents, to show your good faith.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
MICHIGAN AVE. AND MADISON ST. CHICAGO.

Have bills printed at this office and your sale advertised in ITEM

THE ITEM

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—\$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE—
\$1.50 if not paid within the year. No sub-
scription discontinued unless at the option
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for will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at usual rates—
—liberal reduction to those who adver-
tise by the year.

FOR PRINTING of every description—from
the smallest label or card to the largest
handbill or poster.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1899.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

With this issue the ITEM enters upon
its 21st volume.

Local items are exceptionally scarce
this week.

The Carlisle Indian School Band will
play at Gettysburg on Decoration Day.

Love-feast will be held at Mummers'
Meeting House on May 13 and 14.

Be free with your whitewash. It not
only beautifies the premises, but is heal-
thy.

It makes no difference how bad the
wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no
scar. Randolph Wehler.

Thursday being Ascension Day, we
print the ITEM on Wednesday afternoon
this week.

Gilbert & Son have a full line of the
latest designs of Screen Doors and Win-
dows. Call to see them and learn prices.

The report that J. U. Ruff and A. W.
Himes had purchased the hardware store
of J. E. C. Miller is incorrect.

Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds,
croup and whooping-cough readily yield
to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this
remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—
or the undertaker's. Randolph Wehler.

Constables are now entitled to \$10 for
the arrest and conviction of any person
violating the fish or game laws.

It is reported that James Adams, of
Clevensburg, Franklin county, was burn-
ed to death in a fire on South Mountain.

J. L. Williams, Esq., of Gettysburg,
and Hugh Hinkle, Esq., of Littlestown,
are the Democratic candidates for the
District Attorneyship.

By allowing the accumulation in the
bowels to remain, the entire system is
poisoned. DeWitt's Little Early Risers
regulate the bowels—Try them and you
will always use them. Randolph Wehler.

The junior base ball club of Gettys-
burg will cross bats with the boys here
Thursday afternoon on the old college
ground, Philadelphia street.

Mrs. H. J. Hemler, of Brush Run, was
taken suddenly very ill on Sunday morn-
ing, but has again recovered so far as to
be able to sit up.

Mr. P. H. Strubinger for a week past
has been engaged in assisting in the
planting of 300 fruit trees on his farm in
Hamilton township. He is planting ap-
ple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees.

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of
the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I
would not be without One Minute Cough
Cure for my boy, when troubled with a
cough or cold. It is the best remedy for
croup I ever used." Randolph Wehler.

On Memorial Day, the services at
Conewago Chapel will be in charge of
Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Beneficial
Association, of McSherrystown. The
procession will leave McSherrystown at
7 a. m.

Paul Staub and Miss Mary Kuhn, of
McSherrystown, were married at the par-
sonage of St. John's Catholic Church,
Westminster, on Wednesday morning,
the pastor, Rev. J. H. Cassidy, perform-
ing the marriage ceremony.

At the regular meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Hanover Saving Fund
Society, Saturday morning, J. U. Ruff, of
this place, was elected a member of the
board, to fill vacancy caused by the death
of the late Henry A. Young.

Little, neglected scratches and wounds
frequently result in blood poisoning.
Better heal them quickly with DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve, a thoroughly anti-
septic application with a record of al-
ways curing piles, old ulcers, sores, cuts,
wounds and skin diseases. Randolph
Wehler.

A class of fourteen young ministers
will be graduated from the Lutheran
Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, on
Thursday evening, May 18. The speak-
ers for that evening have already been
announced. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Hay,
of Philadelphia will deliver the lecture
on the Augsburg Confession on Wednes-
day afternoon, May 17th.

George Stout, an employe at C. Moul
& Co's. planing mill, Hanover, lacerated
his left hand badly Friday afternoon with
a circular saw. Mr. Stout was sawing a
piece of timber, which suddenly slipped,
throwing his left hand against the saw,
cutting both the first and second fingers
and the thumb in an ugly manner.

C. D. Smith, of McSherrystown, has
been appointed a Notary Public.

Mr. W. H. Carbaugh, of Berlin Junc-
tion has purchased the Rufus Krug tract
of land along the W. M. Railroad, near
town, 15 acres and 71 perches, on pri-
vate terms.

The Philadelphia and Reading Dairy
Company will erect another milk station
at Table Rock, making in all nine such
stations between Gettysburg and Har-
risburg.

Constable Gougher last week levied on
the personal property and real estate of
Mrs. M. E. Slangenaupt, of West King
street, Littlestown, on executions
amounting to over \$1700, at the instance
of Ezra Mehrling, of that place.

Some time ago, George Oaster, of Mt.
Rock, had the good luck to catch a
c-rip in the creek passing through the
farm of Mrs. John T. Reiley, near Lilly's
Mill, that weighed 10 pounds. Mr. Oas-
ter worked fully half an hour before he
succeeded in landing the fish.

If you want to be treated right go to
the Globe Clothing house, York St., Get-
tysburg for Clothing, Shoes, Furnishing
Goods, &c. Prices the lowest and styles
the latest. LEWIS E. KISSON. 4t.

Recently, while Wm. Groft, of Ab-
bottstown, was riding a horse, the animal
tripped itself and fell, throwing Mr.
G. to the ground and the animal likewise
fell on Mr. G.'s right leg and tore sever-
al sinews loose at the ankle causing very
severe pain.

For bicycle repairs of all kinds, call
at L. J. Weikert's, Center Square. A
full supply of all the leading Patent
Medicines always in stock; prices the
lowest in town. If you want to buy a
watch, clock or jewelry, come to see me.

In another column of to-days' paper
will be found the announcement of Mr.
Elias Fissel, the genial proprietor of the
Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, as a candidate
for County Treasurer. Mr. Fissel is so
well known that he needs no special
mention and we don't believe the Demo-
cratic party can find a better man to
place upon the ticket for the office, than
Mr. Fissel.

A dispatch from Lancaster last Tues-
day stated that a stranger, a working
man from his appearance, called at the
rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic
church, and under pretence of having
come to repair the electric lights secur-
ed admission. After ransacking the
house he slipped away with \$50. Rev.
Father Crist, formerly of Gettysburg, is
rector of St. Joseph's church.

A FRIGHTFUL BLENDER—Will often
cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or
Bruise. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best
in the world, will kill the pain and
promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fer-
ver Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all
Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth.
Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed.
Sold by R. Wehler, Druggist.

As yet we have heard of no arraign-
ments being made for Memorial Day in
New Oxford, other than that the mem-
bers of Co. M, 5th Reg. Pa. Vols. will
decorate the grave of their fellow mem-
ber, Mr. Wm. M. Steffy, in the Catholic
Cemetery on the morning of the 30th.

Since the above was in type we are in-
formed by Capt. Starnes, of Camp 60 S.
of V., that the exercises will take place
as usual at 6 o'clock p. m., Rev. Geo. M.
Glenn, will deliver the address. Full
particulars and program will appear
later.

A neat new swindle is being worked
with great success in nearby towns, and
our residents are duly cautioned. A wo-
man book agent appears in town and
goes from house to house leaving books
for examination. Next day a man calls
to see if the books are wanted. A few
days later the woman agent again ap-
pears, and on being told that a man had
taken away the sample books she weeps
copiously, says the villain has been col-
lecting her books all over town, pleads
poverty and so on, and accepts the proffered
compensation.

Mr. Eli Benson, who for a num-
ber of years was engaged in the market-
ing business in this locality, having re-
moved to Maryland and returned again,
being employed as a night watchman at
Leas Variety Works for several months
past, is at the Sunday House with his
mind in a demented condition. On Sun-
day evening he was noticed to be acting
strangely by Mr. Curt Leib who upon ap-
proaching, found that his mind was very
noticeably affected. He at once took
him to the hotel, at which place he was
boarding, and he has not improved since.
A brother living in Carroll county, Md.,
has been notified of his condition.—
East Berlin News.

A Littlestown correspondent says:—
There was quite a sensation in Little-
town Friday morning, when Raymond
Slagenaupt was arrested on complaint of
Rev. Joseph Gray, pastor of the M. E.
church, for trespassing and malicious
mischief. The elder Mr. Slagenaupt,
not knowing the facts, promptly came
forward and paid his sons' fine, but af-
terwards learned that a number of boys
were willing to swear that the accused
never was on the Rev. Mr. Gray's prem-
ises. The boys have been in the habit of
playing ball on the school lot, and occa-
sionally would ball the ball into Rev.
Gray's lot, adjoining, when the Rev.
would always capture the ball and keep it.
At last, becoming exasperated, he had
the above named lad arrested, because
(as he admitted before the Squire) he
was the only boy whose name he knew.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Snyder and children, of
Hanover street, left Wednesday morn-
ing for Newport, R. I., where they will
spend the summer with her husband
who is now on duty at the U. S. Naval
Hospital at that place. They were ac-
companied by Wm. R. Snyder who, after
a few days visit with his brother, will re-
turn to finish his course with Dr. E. H.
Markley, of this place, before entering
the University in the fall.

J. C. Barnitz, of Philadelphia, visited
his mother and friends in this place the
past week.

Mrs. Sarah Dietz, of Hanover, visited
with Mrs. Joseph Herman, Center Sqr.,
the past week.

Miss Lillie Thomas, of the Eagle Hotel,
visited her parents and friends at Stone
Jug, the past week.

Bert Stambaugh, the captivating ton-
sorist artist, of York Springs, spent Sun-
day with his parents in this place.

David Slentz, head clerk in the "Hum-
mer" store at Hanover, visited friends
in this place Sunday.

Rev. Father John A. Chester, of Lova-
la College, Baltimore, and manager of
the fairs at Conewago Chapel, is the
guest of Rev. Father Cowardin at the
Chapel.

Mrs. Agnes Aumen, of York, is spend-
ing the week with her sister, Mrs. Mary
A. Smith, Pitt street.

Mrs. Theo E. Warner, of Pitt street,
is spending a few days with her mother
and friends in Baltimore.

Cut His Foot.

Chas. Bushey, of Round Hill, a mem-
ber of Leas' saw mill gang, who are now
at work in the Martin tract, near the
Cross Keys, cut an ugly gash in his right
foot with an axe on Tuesday, which will
compel him to lay off for some days.

A Big Surplus Increased.

The Hanover Saving Fund Society has
declared the regular semi-annual divi-
dend of six per cent. and carried \$10,000
of the profits to the surplus account.
The surplus of this old reliable institu-
tion now reaches the handsome amount
of \$110,000, or 2 1-5 times its capital.

New Advertisements.

Montgomery Ward & Co.,—Chicago.
Myer Miller,—The Littlestown Cloth-
ier.

Miller's Mammoth Store,—Hanover.
Gilbert & Son,—New Oxford.
Elias Fissel,—Political Announcement.
For Co. Treasurer.—Melville E. Zinn.

Dividends.

Gettysburg National Bank has declar-
ed a dividend of 4 per cent. clear of all
taxes.

The First National Bank, of Gettys-
burg, has declared a dividend of 3 1/2 per
cent. clear of all taxes.

The Gettysburg Water Company has
declared a dividend of 55 cents a share.

Primary Meetings.

The Republican Primaries throughout
the county will be held on Saturday,
May 20th, at the usual places, to elect
delegates to the County Convention,
which will elect a delegate to the State
Convention and fix the time for holding
the County Convention for the nomina-
tion of a county ticket.

The hours for holding the meetings
in townships will be from 2 to 4 o'clock,
and in the boroughs from 7 to 8 p. m.,
unless otherwise ordered.

Change in Business.

E. C. Livingston has sold his grocery
store, cor. Center Square and Phila. St.,
to M. S. Hiteshew, of Shepherdstown,
W. Va., who is expected to take posses-
sion of same in a few days. Mr. Hite-
shew will remove his family to this place
to occupy the dwelling of Mr. Livingston
adjoining the store room, as soon as the
necessary arrangements can be made.

Mr. Livingston will at once commence
the erection of a handsome brick resi-
dence on his lot beyond the depot on
Pitt street, and has leased the property
of Holtz Bros., which he will occupy un-
til his new house is ready for occupa-
cy.

The Fruit Crop.

Present indications point to a good
crop of fruit, with the exception of peach-
es and plums. The peach trees were
badly damaged by the severe cold weather
of the winter, and the crop will be a
very light one. In many instances the
plum trees have not blossomed very pro-
fusely and that crop is likely to be only
a medium one. The cherry, apple and
pear trees, however, are well laden with
blossoms and unless some unfortunate
circumstance intervenes shortly, there is
every prospect of a good crop of these
fruits. The berry crop will, it is thought,
also be a good one.

C. H. Myers, of Waynesboro, who cap-
tured a male and female wild-cat during
the great blizzard five miles from Pen
Mar, took the ferocious animals to Hag-
erstown in cages and exhibited them

Sudden Death of a Conductor.

Peter A. Sheads, for the past 12 or 15
years a conductor on the mail train of
the Western Maryland Railroad died
very suddenly on his train which leaves
here for Baltimore at 9:05, on Wednes-
day morning. His train was about start-
ing out from the depot when he fell to the
floor of the car and when picked up by
some of the passengers life was extinct.
His remains were taken into the depot
and sent to his home in Gettysburg on
the 10:02 train. He was about 43 years
of age and is survived by a wife and 3
children; also his father. The cause of
his death was pronounced heart failure.

His mother died about 10 years ago
and Mr. Sheads has not missed one Sun-
day morning that he was able to visit
her grave.

Death's Doings.

Mrs. Eliza Fickes died at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Solomon Miller, of
Hanover, Thursday morning of dropsy,
aged 88 years, 10 months and 28 days af-
ter an illness of several months.

Mrs. Fickes was a daughter of the late
Philip Myers, of Reading township, Adams
county. When a young lady she
was united in marriage to Abraham
Fickes, who died 29 years ago. She is
survived by two sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Eva Weaver, mother of Mr. I. J.
Grenoble, of Gettysburg, with whom she
resided, was found dead in bed early
Monday morning. Mrs. Weaver had
been afflicted with dropsy for some time,
but as she had been feeling better the
day before, nothing serious was antici-
pated by the family. When found she
was sitting in an upright position and it
is supposed she died from a stroke of
paralysis.

Mrs. Weaver was twice married, both
of her husbands having preceded her to
the grave. She was aged 80 years, 3
months and 7 days.

The York Springs Railroad.

From the Compiler: A number of our
exchanges state "that the hearing in the
injunction proceedings instituted by the
Reading Railroad company against the
projectors of the proposed road from
Dillsburg to York Springs was again
continued by the Adams county court
Wednesday. This time the date was fixed
at May 22." As a matter of fact, how-
ever, no hearing of any sort has as yet
been had before the Adams county court
and no date fixed for the hearing.

The Defendants have filed an answer
to the Plaintiff's petition for an injunc-
tion, the substance of which is to be
found largely in the following para-
graph:

The Harrisburg and Potomac Rail-
road Company (under which the Plain-
tiff's claim) never put any money into
said Railroad, and having failed the con-
tract of Sept. 20, 1872, to construct the
said railroad, and all work thereon hav-
ing been abandoned in 1876 and remain-
ed abandoned since that time, and said
Harrisburg and Potomac Railroad com-
pany has no longer any right or interest
therein and the grants of the rights of
way from the owners of the land to the
Defendant are valid and conferred upon
the Defendant the right to enter and
construct its railway.

Swicide By Strangulation.

John Eckert, a retired farmer aged
about 60 years, disappeared from his
home in Warrington township, York
county, last Wednesday. A search was
made for him and his disappearance was
rapidly becoming a mystery which caus-
ed a sensation in the neighborhood. Fri-
day evening, his dead body was found in
a piece of woodland near where he resid-
ed. The remains were rapidly decom-
posing. By their side was found a rope
which had been missed since his dis-
appearance. All indications pointed to
strangulation, which was the verdict of
a jury of inquest. He was a veteran of
the war of the rebellion, and is survived
by one son.

Millions of Counterfeits.

An accurate estimate has been made
by the secret service officers and internal
revenue agents as to the total number of
cigars sent out from the Jacobs factories
in Lancaster bearing counterfeit stamps.
This has been done by comparing the re-
cords of shipments in the books of the
factories with the records of the internal
revenue offices as to the number of
stamps sold to these factories. This
comparison shows that about 5,000,000
cigars have been sent out with counter-
feit stamps is believed to have commenc-
ed.

In 1896 counterfeit stamps were used
on about 8,000,000 cigars. In 1897, on
about 19,000,000 and in 1898 and 1899 on
about 18,000,000.

Elopers in Jail.

Ex-Councilman Wilson Starry and Mrs.
Gregor, of Mechanicsburg, who were ar-
rested in Indianapolis, Ind., last week for
eloping and living together were brought
home Saturday by Detective Crist, of
York. They were to have a hearing, but
would not consent and were taken to
Carlisle jail. About a hundred people
gathered at the depot to see them take
their departure. Starry was in a pleas-
ant mood and was shaking hands and
conversing with his former friends.

Benjamin Laymen, aged 12 years, who
lives in Washington county, Md., near
Waynesboro, is suffering from lockjaw
as the result of having his thumb bitten
off by a companion during a quarrel.
He will most likely die from the wound.

If you suffer from tenderness or full-
ness on the right side, pains under shoul-
der-blade, constipation, biliousness, sick
headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy
your liver is torpid and congested. De-
Witt's Little Early Risers will cure you
promptly, pleasantly and permanently
by removing the congestion and causing
the bile ducts to open and flow naturally.
They are good pills. Randolph Wehler.

D. Kent McMillan, of Gettysburg,
won the Cole prize for the best forensic
oration given by members of the Fresh-
man class of Dickinson College in a con-
test at Carlisle, last week.

Do not think for a moment where to
go to get your Clothing Made to Order;
or to buy your Ready-Made Clothing for
men, boys and children; select J. H.
MYERS, Tailor, Clothier and Gent's
Furnisher, Gettysburg, Pa.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be preaching in St. Paul's
Lutheran church next Sunday at 7 p. m.;
Sunday school 9 a. m.; Junior C. E. 3
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m.; Catechet-
ical class Saturday 2 p. m.

Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. There will be preach-
ing on Thursday morning (Ascension
Day) at 10:30 o'clock.

REV. FERDINAND HESSE, Pastor.
There will be preaching in the M. E.
church next Sunday at 10 a. m.; Sunday
school 9 a. m.; Epworth League 6 p. m.

REV. GEORGE M. GLENN, Pastor.
There will be one mass in the Catholic
church next Sunday—High Mass at 10:30
o'clock.

REV. S. CLEMENT BURGER, Pastor.
There will be no preaching services in
St. Paul's Reformed church next Sunday.
Sunday School 9 a. m.; C. E. Society
6 p. m.; Ascension services on Ascension
evening at 7 o'clock.

REV. P. E. HELMER, Pastor.

A THOUSAND TONGUES—Could not ex-
press the rapture of Annie E. Springer,
of 1123 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa.,
when she found that Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption had com-
pletely cured her of a hacking cough that
for many years had made life a burden.
All other remedies and doctors could
give her no help, but she says of this
Royal Cure—"it soon removed the pain
in my chest and I can now sleep sound-
ly, something I can scarcely remember
doing before. I feel like sounding its
praises throughout the Universe. So
will every one who tries Dr. King's New
Discovery for any trouble of the Throat,
Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00.
Trial bottles at I. R. Wehler's Drug store;
every bottle guaranteed.

25 CTS

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

25 CTS

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman	
Choice Wheat	\$ 72
No. 2 "	67 1/2
Raked "	59
Rye	50 @ 52
Corn	38 @ 39
Oats	32 @ 33
Clover seed, per lb	2 @ 4
Timothy seed	1.00 @ 1.25
Timothy hay	5.00 @ 7.00
Rye straw	4.00 @ 5.00

MARRIED.

May 4, at Waynesboro, by Rev. Half-
temeyer, John J. Lease, of Fountain Dale
this county, to Miss Blanche Ricard, of
Waynesboro.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cts. a line

May 3, near Sugartown, Mountpleas-
ant township, a little son of A. C. and
Ragena Hemler, aged about 15 months.

May 4, in Littlestown, Simon King,
aged 70 years, 1 month and 3 days.

May 2, near York Springs, Mrs. Peter
Leer.

SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD.

Thousands who have written for one
of the free trial bottles of Dr. David
Kennedy's Favorite Remedy have lit-
erally had their lives saved by a postal
card. They got the trial bottle, and it
proved to them that Dr. David Kenne-
dy's Favorite Remedy was the only
real cure for diseases of the Kidneys,
Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism,
Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation.
They bought a large sized bottle of
their druggists and it benefited or
cured them (the above is not an idle state-
ment, but the result of careful investigation).

You can do the same thing. If you
are in doubt as to whether you have
trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder,
put some of your urine in a glass tum-
bler and let it stand 24 hours; if it has
a sediment, or a milky, cloudy appear-
ance, if it is ropy or stringy, pale or dis-
colored, you should lose no time in
taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite
Remedy; it can be had of all druggists
at \$1.00 a large bottle, or six bottles for
\$5.00. It is without question the surest
medicine of the age to put a stop to
such dangerous symptoms as pain in
the back, a frequent desire to urinate
especially at night, scalding burning
pain in passing water, inability to hold
urine and all the unpleasant and dan-
gerous effects produced on the system
by the use of whiskey and beer.

Send your full name and address to the
DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION,
Rondout, N. Y., and be sure to
mention this paper when a trial bottle,
with pamphlet of valuable medical
advice, will be mailed to you absolute-
ly free. The publishers of this paper
guarantee the genuineness of this
liberal offer.

The panting steamer slowly drops
Away from the crowded pier:
The blackened decks recede from view
And leave me musing here.

Away where the gold so warm and red,
Lies hid in the dark earth's breast;
Little they reck of danger and cold,
Aglow with the golden quest.

The rosy youth with kindling eye,
In his manhood's early dawn,
The pale man with the student's stoop,
The stalwart man of brawn.

All each and all, with fevered gaze
Fixed on the fields of gold;
Ah, well-a-day! for a faith that's firm
And a heart that is brave and bold.

For those there be who will come again,
All broken and worn and wan,
While others left in the Arctic snows
Will slumber forever on.

And some will empty-handed come,
Who have missed the golden goal,
And some with gold too dear, alas!
The price of a stilet's soul.

And those at home will sit at night—
And the wind sweeps where it wills—
With hearts away in a shambling shack
In the wild Alaskan hills.

'Tis thus I muse on the lonely quay,
Whence the hurrying crowd is gone—
While far away for the frozen north
A flag of smoke trails on.

—Carrie Shaw Rice, in *Overland Monthly*.

THE COMING OF THE WHITE OWL.

BY MARY SPRAGUE.

The soft whir of a spinning wheel came through an open window, mingling pleasantly with the singing of birds and the hum of bees. Within the room a slim, round figure stepped gracefully to and fro. Without, watching the pretty scene with a smile of admiration, not unmixed with mischief, on his handsome, ruddy face, stood a tall young continental soldier, cocked hat in hand.

His horse was close beside him, nibbling, unrebuked, the clover which grew in abundance near the weather-beaten house. Presently the crunching of his strong white teeth on the luscious mouthfuls caught the maiden's ear. Like a flash she turned and saw the silent onlooker.

"Well done, William Foscitt!" she cried, tartly. "'Tis the act of a brave man, no doubt, to spy upon his neighbors! Is it from the redcoats you have learned such ways? Methinks they have apt pupils!"

A vivid flush mounted to the young man's forehead. After an instant's hesitation he vaulted over the window sill and approached the fair spinner, whose look of pretended indignation changed to one of great demureness and whose cheeks grew rosy red.

"We've scarcely seen the redcoats enough yet to learn anything from them, sweetheart, but the chance is near at hand. General Washington is determined to lie idle behind his trenches no longer. Within a few days—"

"Oh, William!" Her voice was trembling now and as loving as he could wish. Her winsome blue eyes were full of tears. The thread, no longer truly held, broke with a snap.

"Nay, now, sweetheart," he said, caressing the sunny hair which lay against his shoulder, "calm these foolish fears. Likely enough we shall stay these next three months as the last. Let us not borrow trouble. See! I am come with a message to you from Anna Stedman. Here it is. Come out under the trees and read it. I know already something of its contents, I doubt not."

He drew a scrap of paper from his big-flapped pocket and led the way to a bench under an old elm in the dooryard.

"Dear Polly—My brother and some other young men who are at home from camp on two or three days' leave are going to give a ball here, at my father's tavern, next Thursday night. 'Twill be quite a grand affair."

"I wish you to come over Wednesday and spend the night. Bring your finest gown. I shall wear my pink gauze and the gold beads Aunt Mercy gave me."

"Milly Brewster and Priscilla Nickerson will be here. Milly left Boston just before the siege began, and she knows the latest styles of dressing hair. She learned it from an English lady her aunt knows. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this neighborhood. 'Twill be most becoming to your pretty head."

"William Foscitt stopped here on an errand, and I make use of him to bring this to you. I have no fear that his coming will anger you."

"Your true friend,

"ANNA STEDMAN."

The blue eyes and the gray ones met in a smile of perfect understanding as the last words were reached.

The next Wednesday afternoon Polly set forth on horseback for Stedman's tavern, accompanied by her younger brother, a lad of 15. Tied to their saddles were several large bundles containing her ball costume.

They met few travelers on the three miles of their ride until within a short distance of their destination, when half a dozen horsemen were seen approaching at a rapid pace.

"Be not afraid, Polly," said Daniel, with an air of protection. "We will rein our horses to one side till they pass."

"But who can they be, Dan?" whispered Polly.

"Very likely one of the expresses General Washington sends all through the colonies to carry and bring tidings. I have heard my father say they ride swiftly and in small companies."

There was time for no further exchange of words. The galloping riders were close by. The lad took off his cap, and Polly, blushing involuntarily bowed in response as every man of the company raised his cocked hat and one

of them, the youngest and handsomest, spoke a word of respectful greeting. Daniel turned in his saddle to look after them. His hazel eyes were glowing.

"I wish I was a man!" he cried. "'Till be a soldier the minute father thinks I'm big enough!"

"'Tis a brave life indeed," answered his sister.

The silence seemed deeper than ever after the sound of quick hoof-beats died away, but soon they began to ascend the long hill leading to Stedman's tavern. As they approached the great rambling gray house with its protecting row of elms three girls ran out to meet them, laughing and chiding Polly for her late coming.

"We thought some accident had befallen," said Anna, the tallest and most buxom of the group. She mounted the broad horse-block and assisted Polly in untying the parcels. "Here, girls, do you take these inside. Daniel, you can help. Timothy will see to the horses. What! You can't stay, Daniel?"

"No, Anna. My father said he would need me in the field tomorrow."

"Be sure you come tomorrow night with your brothers, then. 'Twill be a merrymaking long to be remembered. What do you think of this, Polly? Two officers from General Washington's own colony, who lately came on to join the continental army, are staying at Isaac Merrick's and have promised my brother to be here. They say that open war will soon begin, and we'd better make the most of this ball. There! the last knot is untied! Come right in! Supper is all ready. You, too, Daniel. 'Tis moonlight now, and the road will be all the lighter an hour hence."

So, well laden with Polly's finery, they disappeared within the hospitable tavern.

Two hours later, Daniel being well on his homeward way and the household tasks disposed of, the four maidens bade the family good night and repaired to the large double-bedded chamber where they were to sleep.

Several candles were lighted and placed on the high, narrow mantelpiece, whence they threw fantastic shadows over the spindle-legged furniture and the opposite wall.

"Now, Milly," began Anna in her brisk fashion, "you do my hair, and let Polly and Priscilla see how we do ours. 'Tis all with rolls and cushions, which we made today, and with puffs and curls wonderful to behold. I've a full supply of powder, too."

So saying she brought forth from a cupboard a large paper bandbox piled with numerous articles ready for use, at which the girls looked with sparkling eyes. Anna soon had her beautiful dark hair unbound, and when she had seated herself in a low chair, with an apron tied around her plump shoulders, Milly began operations. Very deftly her slender fingers flew like white birds in and out among the long, shining tresses, smoothing, parting, weaving, rolling, curling, powdering, until a tall, elaborate structure, truly marvellous to the sight, arose in stately grace upon Anna's head. She sat quite patiently during the protracted ordeal, encouraged now and then by glimpses of her growing adornment in a bit of broken looking glass held before her eyes by one or the other of the admiring girls.

"I'm sure I can never do that in the world," sighed Polly, envious of Milly's skillful touch. "How did you ever learn, Milly?"

Milly's rich, dark face glowed with satisfaction.

"Oh, 'tis not so hard when once you have tried it!" she responded, assuming an air of indifference. "My Aunt Bethia has a dear friend in Mistress Alice Montford, wife to an English merchant. Her maid taught me how to do Aunt Bethia's hair. There! Is that not truly becoming to our Anna's face? Rise, fair maid, and view thy charms!"

Laughing, they led her to the long, narrow mirror hanging against the wall, in which, by dint of turning this way and that, she was able to see her mass of white puffs and curls.

"Now, Polly, it is your turn next," said Milly.

"Why, I thought—" began Polly.

"Oh, I'd just as lieve do them all as not, interrupted Milly, good naturedly. "I love to see what new ways I can discover."

Polly took her place in the chintz-covered chair without further ado. Her golden locks received a different treatment from Anna's dark ones, but in due time she, too, emerged from Milly's hands with a triumph of architecture nicely balanced on her pretty head.

"How shall we ever be able to go to bed?" she suddenly asked, while crawling her neck to view her newly acquired possession. "I feel as though this would all fall off if I don't keep very straight and stiff."

"You'll soon get used to that," replied Anna, with a confidence born of experience. "But, of course, as for going to bed, that is not to be thought of. Come, Prissy!"

Blank astonishment looked from Polly's blue eyes.

"Not go to bed! Who ever heard of such a thing?" she cried in wonder. "How will we look tomorrow night if we don't get any sleep?"

"Oh, that is another thing! We can sleep well enough sitting up and leaning back in our chairs. Ladies of fashion often do that. I'll show you how my Aunt Bethia does."

Polly made no answer. Her neck was already aching from her continued efforts to balance her "tower" properly. For a few minutes she wished she had not come, but very soon her naturally sweet temper reassured itself, and she made the best of an uncomfortable prospect.

"We might have waited until tomorrow afternoon," said Anna, "but there'll be so many things to do. We can manage to sleep somehow."

By the time Priscilla's auburn hair was dressed she had tardy qualms of conscience.

"What think you, girls?" she inquired, with anxious wrinkle in her white forehead. "Is it altogether seemly for us to ape the fashions of our country's enemies? How will our continental soldiers like to see us thus?"

"Have done with such foolish notions, Priscilla Nickerson!" commanded Milly with more than her usual decision. "You will learn some of these days, that men know nothing of fashion. If we only look to their pleasing that is all they care. And I'll warrant there'll be no finer appearing girls at the ball than we four. There's small connection, to my thinking, between the way we do our hair and this unchristian war. So put away your silly fears, Prissy, and be sensible."

Milly was older than the others. She lived in Boston. Her sharp, positive way and words had a great deal of weight with her companions. So Prissy dropped the matter and was soon engrossed in trying on her new blue satin slippers.

Not so Polly.

"What will William Foscitt think?" she kept asking herself over and over again, until her heart grew so heavy that but for the shame of self-betrayal she would have torn the mass of rolls and ribbons from her head and braided her soft hair in its accustomed bands.

At last each head was dressed. Then the girls sought comfortable chairs against whose high backs they could lean propped up with cushions and pillows. The candles were extinguished. Wrapped in blankets they established themselves and for a time talked of the morrow's gaieties. But finally wearied nature claimed her due. The moon peeping in through the open window at the mild August midnight saw four sleeping beauties. High in an elm tree opposite this same window sat a great white owl. For a long while he had been keenly observant of all that was going on within the chamber. What he thought of the proceedings can never be known, but true it is that he slowly descended from his perch and with noiseless movements stepped inside the window. Gravely scanning each bedded knot he selected Polly's as the most to his liking. With a fluttering whir of his big wings he made swift and sudden descent upon it, diving his strong claws sharply within it and, after careful balancing, settling down into a steady position.

And poor little Polly! Alas! her light slumber, already disturbed by uneasy thoughts of possible disloyalty to her lover, had a rude awakening. A confused sense came over her of being carried off by the top of her head; a stab, a pain; a startled consciousness of the near presence of some awful thing, some heavy weight. Then she gave piercing shrieks which brought the terrified girls to their feet, the household to the room.

Candles being hastily lighted revealed to the incredulous eyes of all the huge white owl sitting on Polly's head, blinking wisely and evidently in no mind to leave his dainty resting place.

Muscular hands carefully dislodged him. Polly's golden hair was soon combed smoothly out and laid in a long, glistening braid over the pillow on the bed to which they carried her. For hours she suffered severely from the nervous shock, and it was several days before she was able to go to her home.

She did not feel entirely herself again until she had told the whole story to William Foscitt and had heard him say that he forgave her.

"I will say the words to please you, sweetheart, but I do not consider that you did grievous wrong," the stalwart

young provincial replied to his insistent petitioner. "'Twas only a trifling matter. You charge yourself too heavily, my Polly."

"No, William," she made answer, smiling up at him with happy eyes. "'Tis the part of a woman to be true even in very little things."—*Waverley Magazine*.

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED IN CHINA.

Fifty Giants on Each Side, and All Is Fair but Pigtail Pulling.

Chinamen are generally not credited with being quick to accept innovations, so that when it is said that northern China boasts of several football teams a good deal of surprise will be evinced. Yet football is no new game among the Celestials, at least among those who inhabit northern China, and has been in existence a number of years.

Of course, the game is not played exactly according to intercollegiate rules, and a basket, or something which looks like one, replaces the modern football. The Chinamen, besides, have no goals, and the gridiron is replaced by the streets of the town in which the deadly combat is waged with 50 lusty Celestials on a side.

There is not a man among them, however, who is not six feet in height, and several of them are three inches taller, while their average weight is 200 pounds. The men who form the teams are inhabitants of northern China, and are typical of the race of giants produced in that part of the world.

Lined up against them the knights of the gridiron of Yale and Princeton would appear as a team of pigmies, and the Chinese giants would give the collegians a battle royal if they could be induced to appear on an American field. A club with a collective weight of 2000 pounds could carry everything before it.

The main idea in the Chinese game of football, as in the American, is to carry the wickerwork basket into the opponents' end of the town, and this is often done by stealth as well as by brute force. There are no 20-minute halves, but the game is continued until one side accomplishes its purpose, and it often lasts for days.

The 100 combatants are scattered over the town, and are each provided with whistles, which they blow in order to bring assistance. When a scrimmage occurs the Chinamen give vent to their feelings in the most peculiar noises, frequently shrieking with delight. Their yells of triumph, which resound through the air when the ball is discovered, are likened, by one who has heard them, to the "plaintive cry of a pig that has been speared." The charging is generally done with the head.

The only precaution taken by them on the football field is for the preservation of their pigtails, which are cared for as though they were worth a thousand times their value. With this exception they throw caution to the winds and devote themselves with all their strength to the play. Any game where brute strength is required they would excel in.

On the day when a football match is to take place the streets of the town are cleared and the non-participants sit at their windows to watch the game if it should come their way. A considerable quantity of opium is given the winning team.

The Record for Staying Under Water.

A week or so since the Daily Telegraph mentioned the great surprise Miss Elsie Wallenda recently created at the Alhambra, London, by staying under water in a glass tank 4 minutes 9 3-5 seconds, defeating the previous ladies' record, held by Miss Annie Johnson, who in 1889, at Blackpool, remained beneath the surface of the water 3 minutes 18 1-4 seconds. The other day Miss Wallenda made an attempt on the remarkable record held by James Finney of 4 minutes 29 1-4 seconds, accomplished by him at the Canterbury in 1886, and that put up by Beaumont, the English swimmer, in Melbourne, where he is said to have been immersed 4 minutes 35 1-2 seconds in 1893. So that there should be no mistake, Messrs. H. H. Griffin, the official timekeeper of the Northern Counties union; J. Campbell Muir of the Bath club and W. Henry, the honorable secretary of the Life Saving society, were requested to attend and take the time.

Miss Wallenda, after a series of tricks in the water, which made up her usual nightly performance, attempted the record and was eminently successful, for she remained underneath 4 minutes 45 1-2 seconds, which constitutes a world's record, lowering that of Finney's by 16 1-4 seconds and Beaumont's by 10 seconds. Miss Wallenda was rather exhausted at the finish, but she quickly recovered.—*Sydney Daily Telegraph*.

Inventor of the Lucifer Match.

St. Lothaire, in the Jura mountains, has erected a monument to Charles Marc Sauria, the country doctor, who in 1831 invented the lucifer match, but was too poor to patent his invention. There are Austrian and Hungarian claimants to the priority of the invention.

The first postoffice was opened in Paris in 1642, in England in 1581, and in America in 1710.

To Wash Chamois.

In washing anything made of chamois skins use warm water with a little ammonia in it. Wash by rubbing between the fingers, but do not wring the chamois. Press it between the palms of the hands to take out the water, and hang before the fire or in the hot sun to dry quickly, rubbing and pulling the article into proper shape every few moments to prevent the skin's drying hard and stiff.

A Substitute for the Tape Needle.

She was a little lady of expedients, and the tape needle having taken leave of absence unto itself, she rose to the occasion, threaded the spring of a safety pin with the cord, clasped the pin and sent it on its way through a hem that needed a shirring string. "I can do better than that," said her cousin who was watching her, and going to her work basket she took out a patent whalebone that had an eyelet in the end, ran the next gathering string through that, and in almost no time the second curtain was shirred and ready to put up.

Household Bookkeeping.

The old adage has it that "A wife can throw out with a spoon more than the husband can put in with a shovel," but Edwin Sanderson gives in *The Woman's Home Companion* some very practical suggestions on this question. He says: "Conducting the affairs of a household is just as much a business, and affords the same opportunity as a mercantile business for the exercise of judgment. Many a good income has been frittered away by lack of this care. With a carefully kept record of the money expended during the month or the year there need be no question as to what has become of the housekeeper's allowance, and the head of the family can see for himself just what it costs, by economical management, to keep up his home."

"Such good management does not consist merely in preventing the expenditure of money, but involves the care and judgment which secure the return for the money which is the most use to the family. Under such management money is not spent in one direction which is more needed in another. One department is not allowed to usurp even an apparently necessary amount when there is some more vital need in another direction. It will be found that the mere fact that an account is kept will of itself result in reduction of expenses. When it is to be remembered that each purchase is afterward to be written in the account it causes one to think whether the purchase is necessary, even if nobody but the purchaser is to see the account; and there is a natural desire to make the showing at the end of the month as indicative of good management as possible. In closing a month's accounts the result is almost certain to be compared with that of the preceding month, and if there has been an increase of expenses an investigation will follow for the purpose of finding out how it happened, and whether it may be avoided the next month. Thus the system promotes that vigilance and care which are essential to good management, and which cannot fail to produce the most gratifying results from the standpoint of economy."

Recipes.

Egg Pudding—Beat four eggs thoroughly, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth, add a pinch of salt, then slowly add one pint of milk. Beat thoroughly, turn into a well-buttered dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve with a sauce made of butter and sugar, beaten to a jam and flavored with vanilla.

Baked Indian Pudding—Beat well together one large cupful of corn meal and one teaspoonful of molasses, then add one quart of boiling milk, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Pour this mixture into a buttered pudding dish and let it stand until it thickens, then put it into the oven and add one pint of cold milk, but do not stir it. Bake for three hours and serve warm with a hard sauce.

Cocoanut Cream (a delicious dish for an entertainment)—Grate two large fresh cocoanuts. Mix with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Melt a tablespoonful of gelatine in a little water. Beat the whites of five eggs. Mix them very gently in a pint of milk; set over the fire and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Sweeten with half a cupful of sugar. Add the gelatine and cocoanut with the cocoanut milk to the custard. Let cool, pour in a mould and set on ice.

Spaghetti a la Soubise—Slice two Bermuda onions, cover with boiling water, and let them stand on the back of the stove five minutes. Drain quite dry. Put one rounded tablespoonful of butter in a small stewpan or in the chafing dish, turn in the onions and let them cook at gentle heat 10 or 15 minutes, without browning. Add one cup of milk, and when hot stir in one cup crumbled cheese, one cup cold macaroni or spaghetti, cut fine, and a little salt and paprika. Stir until the cheese is melted, and serve at once with wafers.

SUMMER COMFORT.

What's nicer than a comfortable home? It takes very little money to furnish finely. Our general catalogue No. 52 tells all about Furniture, Refrigerators, Pictures, Mattings, Silverware, Mirrors, Baby Carriages, Stoves, Bedding, Upholstery Goods, Clocks, Crockery, Tinware, etc.

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Our 12-color Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains in hand-painted colors. Carpet, window and lined iron, and freight prepaid.

We manufacture Clothing (\$5.00 to \$10.00) cut to your measure, guaranteed to fit, and ready to wear.

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ANCIENT SPEAKING STATUES.

Maspero Tells of the Mechanical Statues of Egyptian Gods.

M. Gaston Maspero, the well known French Egyptologist, has recently written an interesting article on the "speaking statues" of ancient Egypt. He says that the statues of some of the gods were made of jointed parts and were supposed to communicate with the faithful by speech, signs and other movements. They were made of wood, painted or gilded. Their hands could be raised and lowered and their heads moved, but it is not known whether their feet could be put in motion. When one of the faithful asked for advice their god answered either by signs or words. Occasionally long speeches were made, and at other times the answer was simply an inclination of the head. Every temple had priests whose special duty it was to assist the statues to make these communications. The priests did not make any mystery of their part in the proceedings. It was believed that the priests were intermediary between the gods and mortals, and the priests themselves had a very exalted idea of their calling. They firmly believed that the souls of divinities inhabited the statues, and they always approached them with religious fear and reverence.

These priests would stand behind the statues and move their heads and hands or speak for them, never doubting that at that moment their movements and words were inspired by the divine spirit dwelling in the statues. The statues were regarded as so very much alive that in war they shared the same fate of those people whose deities they were. They were taken prisoners, condemned to death or given into slavery—in other words, placed in the temples of the conquering gods. If they were returned to their own temples they bore inscription testifying to their defeat and imprisonment.

The Only Brave Man.

A battalion of volunteer infantry was drilling in a field, when a regiment of regular cavalry rode by. The colonel of the cavalry halted his men to watch the volunteers, and, getting into conversation with the colonel of the latter, he criticized their drill unfavorably, especially their want of steadiness.

The volunteer colonel was a fierce fellow, and he cried, hoarsely:

"My men are as steady as any regiment of regulars."

"I do not think so," retorted the cavalry man, and if you'll draw up your men in order to receive cavalry I'll prove it."

The challenge was accepted, and the cavalrymen charged down upon the citizen soldiers, who awaited them in the usual way.

Now, regular cavalry can charge to within a few feet, or even inches, of infantry at full gallop, and then, at the word of command, pull up short.

The volunteers, however, lost their nerve when they saw the huge horses thundering down upon them and showing no sign of stopping when a few yards off. They fled, all but one man, who remained on his knee with bayonet leveled.

His colonel, enraged at the others' flight, approached the hero, and, tapping him on the back, cried:

"You're the only brave man in the regiment. You scorned to run."

"Yes, sir," gasped the hero. "I had my fat stuck in a hole, or I shouldn't have waited."—London Spare Moments.

Blind Persons in Spain.

In a recent communication to the Berlin Ophthalmological society Professor Hirschberg stated that the large number of blind beggars seen by him in traveling through Spain some years since led him to investigate the subject. The only official statistics he could find—those of the government census of 1840—gave the proportion of blind persons as only eleven per 10,000 of the population, a figure which appeared incredibly low in view of the number of blind persons seen on the streets and other public places. Further investigation showed that ever since the beginning of the present century travelers in Spain have noticed the large number of blind persons seen in that country. The official statistics have, in fact, been so carelessly collected that they are of no value. Diseases of the eye have for a long time been spreading to an alarming extent in the peninsula. Even now not well-dressed people it is, according to Professor Hirschberg, quite usual to see in individuals who have lost an eye, and persons of the well-to-do classes who have lost both eyes are by no means rare.

Taking No Chances.

"There's something the matter with this bar," said the man who was learning to ride the bicycle to the dealer who had lately sold him the wheel. "It looks to me as if it might snap in two at any time."

"Oh, I think not," said the manufacturer's agent. "I think not, sir. At any rate, if it should break we will, of course, provide you with a new one."

"And who do you think will come and get it?" demanded the beginner with considerable heat; "my heirs?"

To Instruct Artisans.

Hanover is to establish a series of lectures and demonstrations for the instruction of artisans and apprentices in all trades, and if they are found successful they will be instituted throughout the empire. There are to be model workshops, and exhibitions of tools and machinery, together with instruction in bookkeeping and in making estimates. The first course of lectures will be to cabinetmakers, locksmiths, shoemakers and tailors, other trades being taken up one after another, the intention being that higher instruction in all shall be placed within reach of every learner or operative.

How to Save Labor in Spring Cleaning.

Spring cleaning is no longer the labor it was in the days of our grandmothers. Women understand how to save themselves by the use of modern conveniences. When beginning the work everything should be in readiness—brooms, brushes, brooms, with a supply of Ivory Soap (which is the best for all cleaning purposes), lime, ammonia, and carbolic acid. Good weather should be selected, and only one or two rooms cleaned at a time; air and sunshine should be freely admitted.

ELIZA R. PARKER.

Cars Without Wheels.

Street cars without wheels are the latest novelty in vehicles. The cars run on ball bearings, and being near the line instead of raised above it, are not subject to the same amount of resistance in the form of centrifugal force. Much greater speed is thus obtained, and the wear of the balls in carrying the car is much less than the wear of the wheel rims. The movement of the tramcar is easy and agreeable.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Ann Grant, a domestic servant, who died recently at Linton, in Cambridgeshire, at the age of 87 years, had served 71 years in one family.

An Interpretation.

"I never could understand just what Shakespeare means by 'heaven save the mark,'" said the man who made the beer an excuse for assimilating the lunch, rather than vice versa, relates the Indianapolis Journal. "Well," said the barkeeper, thoughtfully removing the olives and leaving nothing but the crackers. "It can't be denied that most marks, especially the easy kind, needs some kind of protection." The foregoing tends to show that even those in the humbler walks may be capable of interpreting the subtleties of literature.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The Queen of Hanover will be 81 in April. Victoria will be 80 in May. In the same month ex-Empress Eugenie will be 72.



An Excellent Combination.

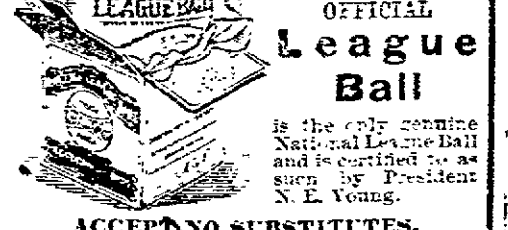
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In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants. By a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

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That is the kind that cured your fathers and their fathers before them, and it is the kind that will cure you. Other Sarsaparillas may look like it, may even taste like it, but somehow or other they haven't the knack of curing people that Ayer's has. Just try one bottle of Ayer's today.

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A Great Medical Treatise on Happy Marriages, the cause and cure of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Atrophy (wasting) and Variocoele, also on ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN from whatever cause arising. True Principles of Treatment. 270 pp. 12mo, with Engravings.

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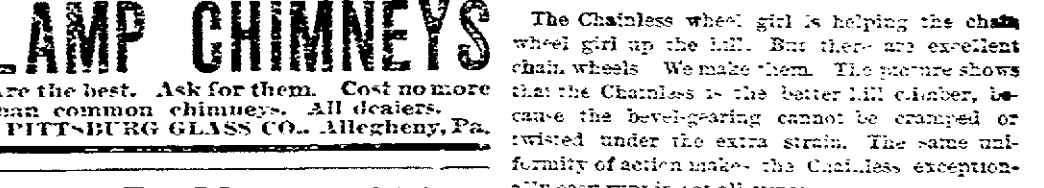
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Famous Eagle Killed.
An immense golden eagle was recently shot in his retreat of solitude in the South Mountain, by Dr. A. U. Holland, of Fayetteville. The eagle had been watched for some days, but none could get within gunshot range of him. His favorite place to circle in the air was over an immense pine tree that towered above all the other trees of the mountain forest, but finally a blind was built to conceal the hunter, and the next day the eagle lighted on the top of the tall giant of the forest, where he was killed. His weight was nearly fourteen pounds, and his wings measured nine feet. His color was dark brown and some parts almost black. The head and back of the neck were covered with pointed feathers of golden red color. It was the largest eagle that is ever remembered as having been seen about Fayetteville.

House Cleaning Jim-Jams.
The microbes that cause house cleaning jim-jam are unusually active just now and, as a consequence, the female population is happy in a general campaign of turning everything toether-end-to and bottom-side-up from cellar to attic sloshing over the floors and stairways, and cleaning up everything by banging it around and ordering it to be good, in a different position from the one it comfortably and familiarly occupied heretofore. Of course, the men-folks get mad—they think if they get real mad, they won't be asked to shake the carpets—and, should the disease last long, divorce proceedings would become well known spring fruit. Fortunately, the skittish little microbes die, through sheer exhaustion, after a few days, and their victims soon resume the even tenor of their ways, especially if the "old man" has, during his desperation, put up the collateral for new wall paper, a brussels carpet and window shades, and promised to paint the house in the fall and say nothing about the forthcoming dress-maker's and milliner's bill.

Mechanicsburg's Colony in York.
An exodus from Mechanicsburg to York, which set in three years ago, threatens to depopulate that town. Since the exodus commenced 267 residents of that borough have moved to York and others are constantly being added to the number. As a result over one hundred houses are vacant in the borough. This exodus started with the moving of the Ebberly spoke and wheel works to this city. Since then other manufacturing establishments in York have attracted numbers of Mechanicsburgers. These new residents are delighted with York and can now be classed as permanent dwellers in our city.—Dispatch.

ROBBED THE GRAVE.—A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised try the Electric Bitters; and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50cts. a bottle, at Wehler's Drug store.

The appetite of a pet goat was excited to a high degree by Charles Wagner, of Frackville, Lancaster county, who the other day, tickled the animal's nose with a \$10 bill. The goat suddenly lunged forward, snatched the greenback, chewed it up and swallowed it. This was a fatal move for him, for he was promptly killed and the pieces of the bill were taken from his stomach. They will be sent to Washington to be redeemed.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cts. All Druggists.

On Saturday, the semi-monthly pay day at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Steelton, over \$125,000 was paid out. During the week eighty-two names were added to the pay rolls and more men are wanted. Among the large orders being turned out at the Central Iron and Steel Company, is one for iron and steel plates to be used in Australia.

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. Prizes worth \$500 to be Distributed Free.—Next Sunday's Philadelphia "Press" (May 14), will begin a competition for boys and girls, in which "The Press" will offer as rewards prizes worth \$500. Any boy or girl can try for these prizes. See next Sunday's "Press."

Rev. S. F. Herring, who recently decided to give up the pastorate of the Third Lutheran Church, at Hanover, to become editor of a York daily paper, has at the urgent request of his congregation reconsidered his resignation.

The Bell Telephone Company is working to introduce its system in Hanover.

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Well, here we are again to talk CLOTHING. If you want a Suit, a good one and for little money, you must go to the place where they have the Largest Assortment, Lowest Prices and Best Fit. Now to be brief, I can accommodate you in all these better than any other place in the county. I defy any body to compete with me in selling cheap and giving Bargains. Anybody can sell cheap but to give a good bargain besides is a task which is difficult to manage. But that is no trouble when you manage to buy right as I have been doing. Don't let the opportunity pass to visit my store and see what I can do for you.

MYER MILLER,
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GILBERT & SON
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MASURY'S R. R. PAINT,
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JOCKEY HARNESS OIL,
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Fencing Wire. Also a complete line of
Screen DOORS AND WINDOWS.
We have the largest line of cutlery and
Builders supplies in the county. Prices
always the lowest.
Call to see us.
CENTER SQUARE, NEW OXFORD.

HORSES. HORSES.

On Monday evening, May 8th, I will receive another car load of extra fine OHIO HORSES. Some fine drivers. For sale or exchange at lowest prices. Call and see my stock before dealing elsewhere. Also have on hand at all times a lot of well-broken and green MULES.
H. A. SMITH, Hanover, Pa.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS
We are showing a very complete line line of the most fashionable Waists for Ladies, made of all the new fabrics.
PLAIN WHITE LAWN trimmed with Swiss insertion.
PLAIN WHITE LAWN entire waist tucked in 1 inch squares or diamonds.
WHITE DUCK trimmed with Blue and Pink Pique.
PIQUE in white, pink and light blue, corded fronts.
MADRAS in neat and broad stripes, light blue, pink and navy.
MADRAS, blue ground with a combination white stripe, trimmed in white pique.
PERCALS, white ground, with a blue, pink or black stripe.
POLKA DOT, white ground with pink, blue and black dots.
POLKA DOT of pink, light blue and navy ground with white dots.
PLAIN BLACK SATEEN of different qualities with colored fronts.
All of the above Waists are noted for their perfect fitting and have detachable collars.

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Our famous BLUE LABEL BRAND. It's the best in the world. Prices will surprise you. We deliver from Chicago, Omaha or St. Paul, as desired. Write for prices and samples.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., CHICAGO

Public Sale!
—OF—

Indiana Horses
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1899, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his Sale and Exchange Stables in Abbotstown, Pa., a Car Load of Fine Indiana Horses. The lot contains Pairs, Saddle and Drivers, which were carefully selected. At this sale I will buy two car loads of fat, smooth, blocky horses. Sale begins at 12 o'clock, M., when terms will be made known by.
F. K. HAFFER.

JOB PRINTING of every descrip. executed at the IRON office at bottom prices. Satisfaction guaranteed

New Spring Goods, New Styles, New Prices....

We have now received our new line of Spring Clothing, Hats, &c., which we have bought to sell and have applied the selling prices—THE LOWEST.

In Neckwear Removal, Opening and CLEARING SALE,
—IS STILL GOING ON AT—
FRANK S. BECHTOLD'S
One Price Cash Clothing House.
(Removed into the Large Room of the HOTEL O'BOLD BUILDING)
FOUNTAIN SQUARE, HANOVER, PA.

We are closing out our Blankets, Stiff Fur Hats and Lined Gloves AT COST.
EMMERT BROTHERS.

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This space reserved for the Advertisement of
Yours with Respect,
E. C. LIVINGSTON,
N. E. CORNER CENTER SQUARE, NEW OXFORD, PA.
FOR RENT.—A Large Store Room. Rent Reasonable.

I have just received Thirty head of fine **VIRGINIA CATTLE,** which I will sell at LAST FALL'S PRICES, **BY THE QUARTER:**
Front Quarter—6c.
Hind Quarters—8c.
Sausage Meat from 7c to 10c per lb.
ALL KINDS OF **Fresh Meats** always on hand at my store, next to Sheely & Bro.'s Dry Goods Store, Center Square. **THEO. E. WARNER.** Highest Price paid for Hides.

Wentz & Bro., HANOVER, PA.,
are LEADERS in DRESS GOODS,
Large assortment in Colors and in Blacks. We have the exclusive sale for the **GOLD MEDAL**
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ALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION
Schedule in effect Oct. 2, 1898.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 2, 1898.				
HEAD		STATIONS.	HEAD	
UPWARD.			UPWARD.	
P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.
6 15	8 20	Le Williamsport Ar		8 20
7 07	7 02	Hagerstown	12 15	8 00
7 32	7 32	Ar Edmont Le	11 45	7 34
1 25	6 00	Le Shippsburg Ar		8 55
1 50	6 31	Chambersburg	12 30	8 28
2 19	7 07	Waynesboro	12 02	7 51
2 35	7 20	Ar Edmont Le	11 45	7 35
2 41	7 35	Le Edmont Ar	11 42	7 31
2 56	7 50	Ar Highfield Le	11 28	7 19
2 56	7 50	Le Highfield Ar	11 25	7 16
3 24	8 16	Fairfield	10 57	6 46
3 33	8 21	Ortanna	10 45	6 37
3 38	8 28	McKeesport	10 40	6 32
3 42	8 32	Seven Stars	10 37	6 29
3 53	8 43	Gettysburg	10 28	6 20
4 16	9 06	New Oxford	10 03	6 51
4 20	9 10	Berlin Junction	9 58	12 48
4 33	9 23	Hanover	9 46	12 57
4 45	9 35	Porters	9 32	12 25
4 49	9 39	Green Ridge	9 15	12 10
5 01	9 51	Green Ridge	9 15	12 10
5 03	9 53	Glennville	9 13	12 08
5 12	10 04	Lineboro	9 05	12 00
5 20	10 11	Alesia	8 58	11 53
5 31	10 21	Green Mount	8 47	11 42
5 35	10 25	Hampstead	8 43	11 38
5 42	10 31	Arcadia	8 36	11 32
5 44	10 41	Le Williamsport	8 26	11 21
5 55	10 45	Ar Edmont Le	8 22	11 17
6 50	10 46	Le Edmont Ar	8 20	11 15
6 57	11 22	Ar Baltimore Le	7 22	10 17
P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.

BERLIN BRANCH R. R.—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.—Leave Hanover 9 49 a. m., Berlin Jc. 10 14 a. m., and arrive at Abbotstown 10 14 a. m. Leave Hanover 5 42 p. m., Berlin Jc. 5 52, Abbotstown 6 07, and arrive East Berlin 6 22 p. m. Leave East Berlin at 8 40 a. m., Abbotstown at 8 54 a. m., and arrive at Berlin Junction at 9 08 a. m., and Hanover at 9 19 a. m. Leave East Berlin 11 29 a. m., Abbotstown 11 35, Berlin Jc. 11 48, and arrive at Hanover 12. **HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH.**—Leave Porters 12 33 p. m. for Hanover Junction and intermediate stations. Leave Hanover Junction returning, at 1 39 p. m. daily, except Sunday. **EASTERN EXTENSION B. & H. DIVISION**—Leave Porters for York and intermediate stations at 7 50 and 9 33 a. m., and 12 29 and 5 27 p. m. Leave York for Porters and intermediate stations at 9 00 and 11 55 a. m., and 4 10 and 6 25 p. m. **ON SUNDAYS ONLY.**—Leave Hanover for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 6 50 a. m. Leave Baltimore for Hanover and intermediate stations at 9 30 a. m. **POTOMAC VALLEY RAIL ROAD.**—Leave Hagerstown for Chariton, Clear Spring, Big Pool and Cherry Run at 8 05 a. m., and 1 25 and 8 05 p. m. Leave Cherry Run for Hagerstown and intermediate stations at 5 37 and 10 10 a. m., and 5 05 p. m.

J. M. HOOD, General Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Agt. H. D. SCOTT, Supt. B. & H. Div. JOSEPH LEIB, Div. Passenger Agt.



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